Thursday, but U. S. Atty. J. Julius poses." He said a few details to tie up loose ends remain to be

nade his final appearance before

Rep. William J. Green (D-Pa),

Green, also Philadelphia Demoratic City Chairman, was charged th taking a \$10,000 bribe from

Negro Leaders Call On Ike To Speak

of Negroes, joined by thousands of whites in both the North and Two Bridges

Dr. King told newsmen today be reopened on Monday. Negroes would be satisfied even if Eisenhower spoke in a Northern by Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., at a Sure Sign city but addressed his remarks to total cost of \$398,396.

Polio Shot Bill Planned

it is altogether proper and fitting used for a detour since the flood steel centers across the country. that Pennsylvania be the first to will now be turned back to the

Salk is associated with the University of Pittsburgh in his re- Third Attempt

Helm said the measure would be introduced by Reps. Markley (R-Northampton) and Jump (R-

Bulletin

-A suitcase full of dynamite exploded in the heart of Clinton's Negro section tonight, injuring a woman and a baby and wrecking property over a wide area.

Police said the suitease, which contained an estimated "four or five sticks of dynamite" was placed on a concrete slab across the street from a restaurant full of people by a man who jumped into a car and raced away.

The restaurant was wrecked, The ceiling and walls caved in. A nearby sandwich shop had the windows blown out, and windows were blasted from about 25 to 30 homes in the surrounding area.

The woman was hurt when the ceiling caved in at the restaurant. The 11-month-old baby girl was hurt by flying glass. Neither, apparently, was hurt seriously.

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Ground Observer Corps To Hold Exercise On Monday.-Page 7. Estimated \$700 Stolen In Stroud

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inches, partly cloudy and cold, highest 20-25. Fair and cold to-

The Weather





CROSS OVER THE BRIDGE-Two bridges were reopened on Route 611 yesterday. They provide a direct connecting link between Bartonsville and Tannersville. On hand to celebrate opening of the new bridges were two men (lower photo) who have followed their construction through from its early phase: Van D. Yetter, former Assemblyman from this county and Joseph Ciampi, county highways department form the pilgrimage superintendent. Top photo shows grader clearing snow from one bridge just before official opening.

will be rooted in deep faith," said Dr. King. Route 611

Negro Leaders Conference, com- day afternoon when two flood- for Donald C. Rarick, a compara prising 97 men men from 10 washed bridges on Route 611 here tive unknown in the steelworkers Seaton Downs at Bartonsville were again opened union a year ago.

The two Route 611 spans were reopened at 3:30 p. m. On hand for the occasion were District Bridge Engineer Edwin Ferer, District Maintenance Engineer Charles Sincavage, District Traffic Engineer Sid Blum, and Clampi.

Formerly, Clampi pointed out, are Pittsburgh district and other increases.

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of the House. "If we save but one child from the anguish and suffering of polio, then our efforts will not have been in vain."

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Raft 1000 Miles Off Chile Coast

Chilean naval officials said & stances. radio message received from Eric de Bisschop, 63-year-old French explorer in charge of the raft, said he and his crew of four were in good health. Aboard the raft are two Frenchmen, a Chilean, and a

McDonald Opens Large Lead On Ballot Of Steelworkers

12 at Bartonsville is expected to the respected on Monday the respected on Monday.

Approval Forecast

Gilbert wrote to Guy L. Brown. Middle East if President Eisen- would allow the government to manlike" campaign against dis

cided yet whether to fight on the VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 14 (2)

Senate floor for restoration of the administration's original language which would have given the WALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 14 (2)

—The bamboo raft Tahiti Hui today was reported about 1,000
miles off Chile in its attempt to
sail from Tahiti to this country.

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Good Morning!

Gold digger: A girl who

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ght Communist aggression in the also that there is no law that ClO group for its "wise and states- Eden as prime minister.

Republican leaders haven't de- or the books of the oil companies.

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50-foot spans with wooden stringnatives of the Pittsburgh area and end a couple of other Democrats was established with the consent amounts to mass disenfranchisewas established with the consent amounts to mass disenfranchiseIn identical bills sent to the sides generally were agreed on a went after him on the price situaof the country involved. He said ment of Negroes in time to be House and Senate today the Treas
1. In identical bills sent to the House and Senate today the Treas32-cents-an-hour addition to the

> it needs to meet normal demands for the first three months of this year. This oil will come from the United States and elsewhere. Praises Labor

Witness Seaton spent the day as a witness before a Senate Antitrust-Public Lands subcommittee inves- NEW YORK, Feb. 14 P-Sec WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 P-Sentigating the lift. The subcommittee, which has heard some tonight praised what he described third attempt to merge railroad die East resolution was forecast testimony the program has been as the united labor movement

engineers and firemen into a sin- today by Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) a failure, also is investigating the "magnificent" response to the domestic price boosts. started today by H. E. Gilbert, Johnson said he favored the president of the Brotherhood of legislation, which proclaims the he and the government have no against labor criminals." Locomotive Firemen and Engine- readiness of the United States to power to control prices. He said Mitchell commended the AFL-

seize the oil industry. honesty as outlined during 96,000 members of his own union by the Senate in substantially the of price is inevitably of continuing Mitchell predicted in an address asserting that "amalgamation of same form it came out of the For- interest and concern to every prepared for the Catholic Institut the two engine service organiza- eign Relations and Armed Serv- American citizen," he insisted he of the Press in a Manhattan hote tions is an absolute essential to ices committees yesterday. Meet- is in no position to say whether that federal legislation to protect gaining the maximum benefits for ing jointly the committees ap- the recent oil price hikes were participants in union welfare and proved the resolution on a 20-8 justified. Nor, he said, does he pension funds would be passed have any right to look into prices this year.

Mideast under certain circum- ern Pennsylvania was snarled "A bill was introduced in Con-

inch fell in the Steel City.

Two Wrecks Near Mount Pocono

Possible Agreement Near

nett, 20, Moravia, N. Y., ran into the rear of another tractortrailer operated by Elwyn Jones, 32, 407 Bowman St., Dickson

The accident occurred one-quarter mile south of Mount Pocono in Paradise Twp., on Route 611.

the Monroe County General Hospital.

Treasury Anxious To Raise Interest On Savings Bonds

Many Negroes Unable To Cast Votes

The three bridges were rebuilt by Herbert R. Imbt, Inc., at a cost of \$398,396.

Time

The two Route 611 spans were reopened at 3:30 p. m. On hand

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (P—
House Republicans today planned legislation requiring all school legislatio legislation requiring all school the bridge at the Barronsvillar accomposed of two accomposed of two schools are some and school to deal with attempts a with wooden string.

Before Sen. Kefauter (D-Tenn)

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heard of a single individual in my

At almost the same spot, at 10:50 p. m., a car driven by

ation. The senator said there are approximately 7,500 local election officials in North Carolina and Brownell had been able to criticize the actions of only three of them.

Types of federal securities.

These flexible rules date back to the second Liberty Loan Act of 1917 and allow interest payments up to 4¹⁴ per cent. A department stranded by the second dock walk-spokesman emphasized, however.

Labor Gains Seat LONDON, Friday, Feb. 15 @ -

In Longshoremen Strike

No report was available on the extent of their

that "ruling circles" in the United
States were preparing for atomic
warfare.

Qualifications.

Had the administration's program been in effect, the Departgram been in effect, the Departto \$10,000 in face years.

Which may be purchased by one individual in any one calendar once the negotiators faced one any other across the conference table. Lodge
Lodge said the Soviet proposal s a "thinly veiled and deligerate" in elect, the Department of Justice would have been able to initiate a civil action "for the Treasury's decision to make the purpose of restoring the Ne-savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to savings bonds more attractive to "I don't believe it's improved to savings bonds more attractive to savings bonds more is a "thinly veiled and deligerate- gro voters to the rolls of the regis- the public follows considerable enough," was the first reaction

Shirley Booth Hurt In Mishap

election held since Harold Mac- other driver.

Giant Liner Forced To Change Run

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said tonight he expects a "mutually satisfactory agreement pretty quickshoremen's strike.

Mitchell said, that he does not intend to intervene. The labor secretary was in New York to make a speech before the Catholic Institute of the

the time that William V. Bradley president of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. Ind., said, "We hope to fight it o tonight."

walkout drove the great

liner Queen Elizabeth to cut short

Turkey, Pakistan, and other any opportunity to establish their which may be purchased by one But the rosy outlook darkened which may be purchased by one

spokesman emphasized, however, out in less than three months. The Ervin, a former member of the that nothing higher than 314 per strike originally began last Nov North Carolina Supreme Court, cent for savings bonds is contem- 15, but was interrupted nine days said that "until today I never plated for the foreseeable future. later by a Taft-Hartley law injunction. The ILA was forbidden to renew the strike before this

week. New York was hardest hit of the struck ports. The great harbor al-HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (B-Ac- ready was partially crippled by a The Labor party gained a House tress Shirley Booth got a bruised stubborn two-week-old tug boat challenge of union corruption. He of Commons seat from the ruling shoulder today in a two-car col- strike. Few ships moved in the Conservatives today in the first lision that also slightly injured the harbor, except for passenger vesmillan succeeded Sir Anthony Miss Booth was driving to work cargo to be hamstrung by lack of

that there was no true defense

Britain Informs NATO Allies Reduction In Armed Forces Necessary In West Germany

LONDON, Feb. 14 (- Britain ing the two nations' cuts. formally told her NATO allies to-day she must cut the number of after Gen, Lauris Norstad, su-The British view is that it has

President Eisenhower, he noted, many, partment had prepared legislation nuclear concept of military strat- other officials. welfare and pension plans with full disclosure of their financial operations.

Welfare and pension plans with are still secret but it is reported the cuts as "dangerous."

Norstad, an American, opposed British atomic warheads could be fitted.

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Thursday night as the result of a snowstorm which piled up to six snowstorm which piled up to six inches in some sections.

The snowfall began early yesterday in Pittsburgh. Only one inch fell in the Steel City.

The Pennsylvania was snarled Thursday night as the result of a smowstorm was introduced in Contract of the British officials on coordinate the mored and one infantry divisions. The decision was announced as French Defense Minister Maurice Bourges-Manoury arrived in London and told newsmen that France too wants to slim down her military setup.

Labor racketeering, Mitchell obtained from the Chited States where he outlined Britain's financial situation. He is reported to have convinced the Pentagon of the manpower to 50,000, but seek to maintain present firepower by adding American weapons.

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British troops in Western Ger- preme Allied commander in Eu- no other recourse but to cut cost rope, conferred with British De- and to build up firepower as had requested and the Labor De- A strained economy and a new fense Minister Duncan Sandys and quickly as possible through Amer-

Germany from 80,000 to about 50,United States

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West Germany are in three ar-

ican granted guided missiles and

Viewing the Screens Mrs. Jones,

irop in as a guest on the Red Skellon show next Tuesday

Theodore Nadler, a champion on the "\$64,000 Challenge," is fishing for a battle of wits with Charles Van Doren, big money winner on "Twenty-one". But the real battle is between Jack Barry and the producers of the "\$64,-000 Challenge" as to where the brain contest would take "Snowfire", the new series expected to make its debut on ABC in the early fall, is being filmed at Utah's Bryce Canyon against the scenic wonders of the Rocky Mountains. The white stallion, "Snowfire", has the unusual talent of being able to "talk" to the five-year-old daughter of a widowed rancher.

ne and whose life has been Scouters Key . . A father slightly ubtful of his son's courage wins Daniel Miller, scout field execu new respect for him in a plane tive, gave a short talk on scouting accident in the Bear Mountain Mr. and Mrs. N. Harold West, ountry near West Point in "White Marshalls Creek, were guest series "West Point" at 8 p.m. on Boy Scout Reservation at Resica,

Everett Sloane star in "Night Drive" at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 lady over a lonely road proves to be a nightmare for a young woman when the old lady proves to be a man with a gun. Singer Gladys Swartout. star of opera, stage and motion pictures, and horticulturist David Burpee, son of the founder and president of the world's largest mail order seed house, will be visited by Edward R. Murrow on "Person to Person"

Bowling at 9 p. m. on Ch. 11. vada, vs. Ellsworth "Spider" Webb, et

Sherman Theater-"Istanbul." Grand Theater-"Top Secret Af-

Clark Opposes Resolution

clear to Russia that the independ- man. ence of Middle Eastern nations must be preserved

prepared for a meeting of the fleet has received its 30th ship Pittsburgh chapter of Americans from the United States, the mine tion presented to Congress by Sec- has given Italy 19 minesweepers, 6 retary of State Dulles "does not gunboats, 3 reconnaissance boats accomplish the desired result." and 2 submarines.

Cubs. Scouts **Hold Banquet** In Water Gap

Succumbs

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church,

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Al-

Funeral services will be held at

Lions Form

Eye Bank

In District

Officers

Hicks, of Wilson Borough, will

permanent project in an effort to

offer hope and encouragement to

with defective vision, where the

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Frank W. Wingerter officiating. In Bangor

and had been an East Strouds

Gold banquet Tuesday night at the king business for many years. About a hundred persons attended, including scouters, leaders fred Heeter, East Stroudsburg; and parents. The master of cer- a brother, Wilson P. Smith, East emonies was Roy Wescott, Rev. Stroudsburg; and several neices Luther Markin gave the invoca- and nephews.

After the dinner group singing 2 p.m., Saturday at the Lanter Car Theft was directed by Robert Hawlk man Funeral Home with Rev. with Miss Nellie Burd as accom- Frank W. Wingerter officiating.

ontine" tonight at 2 on Chs 6 and paid recognition to Mr. and Mrs. Naturalist James Audubon asks Walter Brylogle and Mrs. Henry a to help him protect a young Kulp, winners of the Scouter girl who has inherited a large for- Award, and Henry Kulp, the

on the authentic dramatic West, who is director of the new

T. Stevens and Lester Matthews badges: Ralph Nordmark, Bobcat ganization is to be officially known said. is a drama of the origin of pin; Phillip Farber III, Wolf as "District 14-K Lions Eye Bank on U. S. coins by Rev. badge, gold arrow point, one-year Society" will be featured as a guest on "The vid Clarkson, Bear badge, gold zation. These 59 Lions clubs are to commit an unlawful act and of

located in six Pennsylvania coun-Herbert Baker, chairman, pre- ties, namely, Northampton, Lesented the badges to the parents, high, Monroe, Carbon, Pike and who in turn gave them to the Schuylkill. Funs to operate the Lions Club Eve Bank will be raised by the

Scoutmaster George Carson con- various clubs in the district. ducted a court of honor. The folto Second Class Scout; Robert serve as chairman of the new Club at its meeting Tuesday night to Second Class Scout; Robert organization, with Phillip Baron, Night banquet to be held at the Truancy Costs David Chamberlain, outstanding Raymond R. Remaley of Bethle-

William Carlton, David Chamberlain, Richard Mannix and Ralph
H. Westcott.

Westcott.

William Buzzard, maus; Arthur J. Henry, Neffs; Clarence Templeton, Hellertown; Robert F. Miller, Tamaqua; William Poberts West.

Roberts West. West. West. Roberts Roberts West. Roberts Roberts Roberts West. Roberts Rob

Three years — John Bryfogle. Ham Roberts, Weatherly; John J. Fox, Stockertown and Sidney Ef-Boxing at 10 p. m. on Chs. 3 and Boy Scout David Chamberlain fross, Portland. Honorary mem Rivers, Las Vegas, Ne-Ellsworth "Studer" Webb, et al. Chamberian bers are William Stein, Weatherly and William Vinchofsky, Mahoney

William Townsend is assistant City. scoutmaster and John Kulp is Explorer leader.

Hospitals and doctors in the district are to be contacted immedidinner was served by Mrs. ately so they are fully aware William Fisher, Mrs. John Wilson, the provisions of the Eye Bank Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mrs. Nel- Hicks said, "Lions Clubs of Dis-

son Lightner and Mrs. Clifford trict 14-K are undertaking this

Card Party Plans

PORTLAND - Plans have been transplanting of an eye cornea empleted for the March of Dimes may possibly restore their vision. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (B-Sen. Card Party to be held tonight in Clark (D-Pa) said tonight it is the Village Barn. A door prize will that Congress must be given. Cards and other games. help President Eisenhower make Mrs. Lawrence Randolph is chair-

Receives 30th Ship

But, Clark said, in an address LA SPEZIA, Feb. 14 (B-Italy's Democratic Action, the resolu- sweeper Salome. The United States



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Estimated \$700 In Autographed Bills Stolen From Establishment In Stroud Township East Borough,

Wednesday from the Beaver around the back bar. House along Route 611 in Stroud and brittle with age, troop-Township, State Police revealed ones, 88, widow of George F. Stroudsburg, died at 3:30 a.m.

She was a member of the East Folk Music Group To Appear

Two Held On

supermarkets in Allentown.

Makes Plans

Honorary Member

OFFICERS of Chemical Co. No

. Stroudsburg Fire Department,

reported yesterday the election of

Dr. F. W. Shafer, a Stroudsburg

physician, as an honorary member

speed relief from gas, heartburn,

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1/2 lb. 89c

1/2 lb. 89c

The proprietor, Cass Hassinger, Thursday at the Craigs Meadows Informed authorities that he had ing through a rear window and cono Township Consolidated Nursing Home. She had been in been collecting the autographed dropped into the men's room be- School in Tannersville. About

On Program At Portland

AN ESTIMATED \$700 in auto- bills in the denominations of \$1, made his way into the bar and graphed bills were stolen early \$2, \$5, and \$10-were tacked

All of them were yellow ers reported. And all of them were autographed.

The intruder entered the buildinvestigating a burglary at Pomoney for about 11 years. The low, State Police said. He then \$37.78 in cash was taken.

CD Work

gathered up the bills.

immediately.

State Police asked that anvone

receiving autographed money

contact them at Stroudsburg 120

Meanwhile, troopers are also

PORTLAND-One of America's favorite folk music groups, Wilma ee, Stoney Cooper and The Clinch Mountain Clan, will make a per- PEN ARGYL-The work of Civil sonal appearance here in Portland on March 8, it was learned today. Defense auxiliary police was dis-Starred on The World's Original Jamboree, WWVA, Wheeling, W. cussed at a meeting of volunteers Va., and on the coast-to-coast radio in Pen Argyl Civil Defense headhook-up, "OBS Saturday Night quarters in Town Hall this week. Country Style." Wilma, Stoney Robert Leopold, Pen Argyl CD diand The Clan are making their rector, presided.

local appearance under the aus- Leopold pointed out that while pices of Hook and Ladder Com- he was encouraged by the number pany, Number One. Recording The group's latest recording on

he Hickory label, "Lovin' You" BANGOR - Allentown author- and "The Tramp on the Street" ities are holding two youths in has gotten a warm reception from of attending an auxiliary police connection with the theft of a car lovers of "old time" music and training school. He said such a from the Bangor Ford Co. early appears to be a worthy addition to course is necessary for active mem-Wednesday.
The suspects were identified as the Clan's long list of past releases. These include "Cheated assist in emergencies.

Donald VanHorn, 18, of Allen- Too," which reached "hit" status, Plans were discussed to increase town, and John F. Donahue, Jr., "Row Number Two, Seat Number the number of volunteers. It was Three," "I Want To Be Loved," decided to hold another meeting A Pennsylvania license tag "Each Season Changes You" and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the CD stolen from a parked car in Wind Wilma Lee's classic on the Colum- headquarters to make plans for a

William Pensyl, in charge of the famous radio troupe's visit here, has announced that advance tickets for the show will go on sale immediately and may be purchased from any member of the company.

Easton, as secretary-treasurer and Night banquet to be held at the Coral Reef on Tuesday, Feb. 26 at City Money

Legend of the Dogwood Tree."

Service awards: one year—Robert Ace, Douglas Baker, Allen F.
Bryfogle, Britton F. Detrich, Peter Van Horn and Laurence Webb.
Two years — William Buzzard,

MEM YORK, Feb. 14 (P)—More tend. They are requested to notify than 3,000 New York City moppets the Tannersville secretary not later than Feb. 23. An interesting products, and they're supposed to be in school.

t least 31/4 million dollars yearly in additional state aid, because uch ald is based on a formula of oom attendance

Explained

present, many who are enrolled in the auxiliary police were absent.

Leopold stressed the importance

Gap was on the car when police bia "Hall of Fame" label, "The training school.

Accident They were arrested after the Miss Lee, rated by many folk mu-

car crashed into the rear of an- sic experts as America's top girl "country music" singer. She is, Stockertown, Victor Trach, Anna Police also charge they attempt- "Cheated Too" and "Lovin' You." Norman Barlieb, East Stroudsed to pass worthless checks at four | The Clan presents a two-hour burg; Miss Pearl Barlieb, Philadelshow which features singing, in-Donahue is charged with lar- strumental numbers and comedy phia; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snydduring Civil War days . . pin; George Kulp, Bear badge, clubs, all of which are joining tothe same time Zsa Zsa Gabor gold and silver arrow points; Dagether to operate the new organiof the face counts of conspirately program is a period devoted to reof them face counts of conspiracy program is a period devoted to religious numbers, for which the Smith, Saylorsburg were callers Clinch Mountain Clan singers are Sunday at the David George home.

> only Maytag washer can save 9 gallons of hot water per load! Liberal

Trade-In

206 Members In Legion

PEN ARGYL-A membership of 206 was reported in Charles Nelson Lobb Post, American Legion at a meeting this week. Joseph Sacoon, commander, presided. The post decided to sponsor an essay contest in the high school

on the theme, "How Concerned About the Welfare of Others Should a Citizen Be?" Three prizes will be offered. Sick List

William Jago and Francis Efkovics were reported on the sick list The post will sponsor a free teen age dance in the fire company's social hall Feb. 27 with music by Willis Brown and his orchestra,

with the cooperation of the Ameri-

can Federation of Musicians. It was announced that the post will be inspected by county officers March 11. A refreshment committee of Fred Male and John Callie was appointed for the event,



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Petrokonis Convicted On Involuntary Manslaughter Charge

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himself was hospitalized for more LaBar was made by Jesse R. S.

not submitted sufficient proof that

ing stolen goods, and being an ac-

Ludwig receiving a pistol which Ludwig receiving a pistol which was stolen from the Kream-ee ice First In that Ludwig supplied the tools Spelling Bee ised in a break at Mikel's Motors.

Fire Levels Barn In Kunkletown

unteer Fire Co. The company re- ship.

lel to the fire: Another barn was burned on the same foundation in to face the 58th word. She spelled Mrs. Angle Neighbors noted a historic paral- heard of it before. saved and a new barn was built said, and won the crown. on it. The foundation remained in- Patricia began going to the Al-

Named County Fire Official

elected a director of the Monroe County Firemen's Association at a Firehouse here last night.

of May. No exact dates were set School, sixth, 12th grade competi-

In other action, the association passed a motion objecting to the Guest Minister use of red signal lights atop vehicles other than fire and police Preaches Sermon

Groner To Attend Conference

EARL F. GRONER, superintendent of Stroud Union Schools, will The Youth Fellowship conducted leave Saturday to attend the na- a program at the Sunday school tional convention of the American session. William Ruggiero was in Association of School Administra- charge, Taking part were Gertors in Atlantic City, N. J.

Port Business Doubles | charge of youth work, spoke. The CAPETOWN, Feb. 14 (P South youth chorus sang.

Africa's port business doubled in the last three months of 1956 over Requests Confirmation the comparable period of 1955. HARRISBURG, Feb. 14 (P-Gov Most of the increase to a three-month total of 15,069,467 tons Sullivan County boards of assishandled by Capetown and Durban tance and asked for Senate conin the 1956 final quarter came firmation of Vell C. Holcombe, from ships rounding the Cape be- Dushore; Robert H. Marquardt, cause the Suez Canal was blocked. Muncy Valley,

Frank S. LaBar Selected As Rapidly Moves Pennsylvania's 'Nurseryman' For New Trial Of Year At Annual Banquet

French was a former State secretary of agriculture. His interest

Outstanding Service

standing services to the State and

Besides serving as National ly active on committees and in re-



Class Honors

Services Held

in charge of services.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Feb. 14 (P)

have arrived from London to se

up a women's division of the c

lonial police force in the relent

less campaign against underground

guerrilla attacks. They are Chief

Inspector Miss W. Barker and Asst.

Lincoln

Barrett Girl

Another relative ran a quarter trophy for hetself and a silver of a mile to the Norman Borger trophy for her school, and a gold solo and Peter Bard and Robert

last night. The origin of the fire missed the 57th word. It was er. "soporific" and Janet had never

1909. At that time the base was it, clearly and distinctly, observers

Patricia began going to the property of the particia began going to the particial began going to the particia Excited and thrilled by her tri-

tends to use the \$500 to help with as Shoesmith officiated. Interment umph, Patricia said that she inher education. She is interested in MOUNT POCONO-Richard Mc- science and wants to become a Donough, of Marshalls Creek, was nurse. She likes mathematics, too. Butler, Dr. Philip Ehrig, Dr. Paul be done to put the relics of our County Firemen's Association at a meeting at the Pocono Mountain High School, second place in seventh grade competition; Lois Getz. tion plans to hold the group-back-ed Firemen's School for the middle

PEN ARGYL James Gold, Turbotville, Pa., a student at Lancas- Inspector Miss Denise de Vitre. ter Theological Seminary, preached the sermon at the service in Faith Evangelical and Reformed Church last Sunday night. Boy Scouts attended the service.

trude Clewell, Geraldine Miller The conference extends through Darlene Wagner, and Dona Cory Russell Marsh, general superin tendent and William Bickford, in

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the YMCA will receive their free shots Monday morning, the com-

Adviser Wants Less Spending

The engineering firm of Fridy, tonight he would be happier if the

50 per cent completed at the pres- Secretary of the Treasury Hum-

sponded under direction of chief Patricia won her title in an at. on the piano. The junior high ST, CATHERINES, Ont., Feb. mosphere of "almost unbearable dance band, directed by Robert 14 47 - The old man asked a Caall animals from the barn. Amount the event said. The second place of damage was not determined winner, Janet Danchek. Coaldale ter Dimmick is homegroom teach. and came up with the answer -

counter and said: "I stole a railroad tie in Demaine, Sask., in 1931. It has been bothering me ever since. Now my conscience is

Of Lincoln Relics The Revs. C. A. Park and Thom-Palibearers were Dr. Horace ed today that "something should

Shiffer, Frank Kerr, Douglas martyred president where they be-Kitson and James T. Kitson, Wil- long." liam H. Clark funeral home was Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-III) said furniture that once stood in Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., should be returned there from Washington.

The first round of the Salk polio

At yesterday's inoculations, the program moved, once again, with great precision, speed and cooperation, according to school officials

Polk School, 305; Mount Pocone

Training Center school located in mittee said last night. Dr. Charles

ways would be found in the next

Pays For Stolen Tie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) -A

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TROUDSBURG GRUNDSOW LODGE held its second annual dinner last night at the Legion Home. Chool (cleanup), 33.

When the program in the schools completed—for the first shots—cal lodge, and Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, Pa.

Shown at the speakers' table are (left to right): Raymond Andrews, habtmon of Brodheadsville Lodge; lets are nation.

Sheriff Ernest Kistler of Lehigh County; William S. Troxell, Allentown; Dr. F. W. Shafer, habtmon of local lodge, and Rev. Clarence Rahn, Temple, Pa.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Tzaea) at the American Le-

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Dr. F. W. Shafer, habtmon of the local lodge, presided as master of ceremonies. He introduced a number of from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Dr. LeRoy Koehler, president; Eugene Martin, dean of men; John Eiler, assistant dean, and Al

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nounced the invocation and Rev.

schreivers: Harold R. Waidelich,

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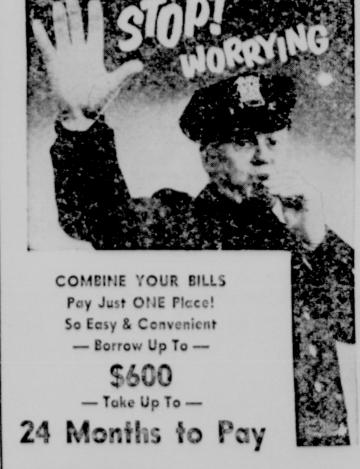


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would likely figure prominently in any statewide readjustment program being planned by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction,

He contends that the teachers colleges are "too many and too close together" for modern needs.

"Teachers colleges are at the crossroads now and we should look ahead before we put in any more buildings."

"This could mean six or eight present teachers colleges would become larger than the rest, depending on transportation and site. We would like to expand our facilities for day students.

Dr. Boehm indicated the geographical distribution of population would governto a large degree-expansion of the colleges with an eye to the non-resident day stu-This would indicate greater expansion in heavily populated areas

The state superintendent added, "We are giving the interest of the state more importance in this than the interest of the community. In terms of the present we have been against expansion at poor sites." He did not specify the colleges considered

The local institution was recognized as a Normal School in 1893. It became the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in

Its present enrollment is 1050, highest in history. The college with an enrollment

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College under 900, according to Dr. Boehm, tends to be far more expensive, per student, to operate than the larger ones.

If Dr. Boehm is intent on eliminating some of the smaller colleges because there are too many of them, the fact that East Stroudsburg is above the 1000-student mark should keep the local college out of the list of those that are to be dropped.

Another factor favoring East Stroudsburg is that it is not close to any other teachers college, Kutztown and Bloomsburg being the nearest. Furthermore, it is the only one serving all of Northeastern Pennsylvania, which includes the populous Scranton-Wilkes-Barre region. Large numbers of students from the metropolitan Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton area also attend college in East Stroudsburg.

A \$1,775,000 building program is being undertaken on the local campus, and a state committee only recenly visited here to approve the sites. The committee agreed with Dr. Leroy J. Koehler, college president, that at least 50 acres will be needed for added

It would appear that present planning is geared to the continued expansion of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. It is a key school in the state's educational set-up and seemingly meets all the requirements Dr. Boehm calls for in the "new look" for teachers colleges. We hopefully await further word confirming this appraisal of the situation.

Advertising Helps Reduce Costs To Consumers

"Advertising Benefits YOU" is the slogan being promoted this week by the ad-

We've had advertising, of course, ever since the dim beginnings of trade. Even the Stone Age merchants, the Pittsburgh Press points out, must have had some way of making it known that they had wares

Today's advertising, however, comprises a unique institution. It creates the mass market which is fed by mass product methods. And without that chain, we wouldn't be getting the vast flow of products at prices within our ability to pay

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Thus, as the Press observes, the intensive use of our resources is stimulated, production of large volume is encouraged, full employment is aided and the average citizen is able to possess many things that would be the envy of previous generations. The circle is beneficial to all of us.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Free Trade Market In Europe Could Result In Economic-Political Group Outside NATO



e European market as Euro- been quicker than France. employ European labor and their

cy over Suez is the had many supporters in the Unit- American" campaign. The British in Western ed States who recognize in the Europe for a artificial trade barriers in the Asia which they had been cultifree trade small European countries a men- valing for centuries and they can- war came, he joined the Army every bit as good -c 1956 Time

an exporters have made huge peal allies and that it has helped tragic defeat in many centuries. tax situations and currency European countries have been agrees with them. Politically blocks. Such American-owned quicker to recover than others; therefore, it is to be expected

can companies anyhow. They The British have had a difficult time because their preferred mar. United States, will be increasingly mmodities are therefore priced ket has been the United States independent of it. European markets and when where American dollars would be. ney export to the United States, come available but where British ir products come in as Euro- goods were bound to receive buyan goods, priced competitively, ers' resistance in competition pean free market is sound and have been carried to a point of which cannot readily be erased.

narket in ace to development. The Mone- not altogether depend upon the Air Corps. Europe, This tary and Economic Conference dominions which are developing ould be a held in London in 1933 considered competitively, particularly Canforerunner of a the problems that arise from bar-Western Eur- riers and might have done some- the European Free Market which opean econo- thing so constructive that World seems logical and which undoubtmic and politi- War II might have been averted. edly would benefit all the coun-

From the standpoint of the res- European political policy anta-Western Europeans, an area of . European country to another and John Foster Dulles was surpris learer view as to their own fu- independent of the United States. President Eisenhower was popul From the American standpoint, lar, almost to heroic proportions it can truthfully be said that the This is not now true. Eisenhower impanies would participate in a West Germany, for instance, has that most European countries will adopt a policy which, while it might be cooperative with the

nations of Western Europe has left a mark upon Western Euro-On the economic side, the Eur- with American goods. This might pean policy and public opinion

It's only American to give clear sailing to some new thing (and this town manager i.lea, by the way, really is not a new thing,

hig things. Let's honestly give the borough manager both a good send-off and an extended chance to make complete the best backing and responses of our com-

we'll speed it yet more for you, old Stroudsburg!

(The writer commends the fine Daily Record editorial in regard to borough manager).

In World War Two, United States Army and Air Force total casualties amounted to nine per that ship to convey to progressive er believes the spirit of the times -cent of a total mobilization of 10



A Business Of Your Own

Memphis Solid In Music, Good For Record Pressers

turning Memphis, Tenn., into a "Professor" W. C. Handy wrote a large share of the market. Memphis is still the heartland of rock

It has a wealth of "country style" and "rhythm and blues" performers (notable alumni: Kay Starr, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley), and the city's three recording companies are keeping them busy turning out the curious amalgam that is rock

the records is Robert E. Williams. 47. His Plastic Products. Inc., housed in four Quonset huts in Memphis, services the local ompanies-Meteor, Holiday and Sun (whose Sam Phillips discovered Elvis Presley and last year sold his contract to R.C.A. for

Williams also presses the records of some thirty other companies, most of them small, but nearly all of whose output is rock 'n' roll. Last year his Plastic Products pressed over six million records (U. S. total sales: about \$225 million), and made a profit of from 2 to 3 cents per

Williams, born in Enterprise. Miss., has been an entrepreneur since he began salting and selling goobers at twelve. In 1931 he began operating a string of jukeboxes, later became a distributor for Wurlitzer

nd article for Thursday paper? a town famed for its performers The rock-'n'-roll phenomenon is and composers since 1909 when record-producing center. It was the Mister Crump Blues on the in Memphis that rock 'n' roll counter in Pee Wee's saloon on started and although the big Beale Street, Williams loved the record companies have grabbed town and during the war he bought a jukebox and record-sellbusiness there. After the war became an important distributor for Wurlitzer

ess is a simple one that he The man who presses most of gearned by trial and error. At first he could make only 1,000 ords a day, but as the demand pacity rapidly.

Williams has put \$750,000 into s business thus far; some of it borrowed from banks; the rest me from his own funds. Most nd faster record-producing press-

000 records a day now; this is crently Williams is trying to cide where to build a second plant to make records for the

Rock 'n' roll, he believes, is Louisiana and Mississippi. When come up with some other style

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

been heard to complain that, while the natives' language is very mellifluous, it's next to impossible to understand. To remedy this, Ashley Cooper, of the Charleston News and

Northern visitors to charming Charleston, South Carolina, have



The discovery of champagne is usually credited to Dom Perignon, cellar master of the Abbey of Hautvillers in France from

Privately owned merchant ships

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I'll never know why I don't leave him - unless it's because of this sixty-room house, twenty servants and a

Robert S. Allen Reports

Eventful Showdown Due On Hard-Money Issue

long-raging "hard money" issue farmers throughout the country. is due for an eventful showdown Only a congressional committee,

next week. Commit tee will begin consideratio n of a proposal for a sweeping congressional investi tional mone

tary and credit policies, chiefly those of the Federal Reserve Board, leading "hard money" ex-Crux of this significant com-

mittee showdown is a backstage tug-of-war between President Eisenhower and Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.).

They differ sharply on who should do this TNT-loaded fiscal investigating.

The President wants it to be done by a special commission to be nam 11 by him. He strongly recommended this in his State of the Union message. But Rayburn doesn't see it that way. He favors a probe by a strictly congressional group.

Confronting the Rules Comittee is a key phase of this unusual Eisenhower-Rayburn clash.

The Committee will determine whether to approve or pigeonhole a resolution, by Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.), empowering the House Banking and Currency Committee to conduct the far-reaching investigation. As sponsor of the proposal, Patman would be chairman of the probe.

If the Rules Committee anproves his resolution, then it will go to the full House for a final vote. If the Committee turns thumbs down, the way will be open for Republican leaders to press the plan for a study by a presidential commission

Rayburn is doing his utmost to block that. He is throwing his full weight behind Patman's resolution for a sweeping congressional survey.

That would be right down Patman's alley. A long-time champion of small business and militant critic of Federal Reserve policies, the veteras Texas legislator is second-ranking member of the Banking Committee and chairman of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. He has had a lot of experience probing

Anyone's guess - The main effort to put over the President's plan will probably be made in the

There are two reasons for that: (1) Administration leaders there have been marking time on the issue pending the outcome of the House battle, (2) Speaker Rayburn's adamant opposition to the Presient's formula.

"It's either going to be a at all," Rayburn told a group of colleagues at a conference An House commission would be loaded with bankers, and that is not the way to get a thorough examination of the 'hard money' policies which have been so detri-

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

at business meeting.

Blue team.

Gorgy said.

new members.

20 Years Ago

Shuffleboard - The F.O.E.

plan a Shuffleboard Tournament

for wives of Eagles. Mrs. Alma

Mader will captain the Red team

and Mrs. Betty Peckman the

C.L.U. - The Ladies' Aux. of

Stbg. Pressmen's Union met and

planned annual banquet at C.L.U.

Club, Mrs. Jean Shiffer presided

88 Class -Westwood Class of

Cubs-An Investitude Service

was held by Stbg. Cub Pack at

Presby. Church. Dick Hintze and

David Dreher were received as

Agriculture - Walter V. Her-

pres't of Monroe Co. Agr. Ext.

Day of Prayer -Women the world over bowed in prayer on

the 12th to observe the "World's

Day of Prayer"-first day of

Lent. Local program was arranged by Mrs. E. H. Wyckoff and

Radio-Kenneth Heckman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heckman, E. S., will make his debut on ra-

dio station WEST, Easton.

Mrs. George P. Beck.

Washington, Feb. 14 - The mental to small business and made up of officials elected by the people, can do the kind of

job the situation requires." What happens in the Rules Committee is conjectural. It's under heavy pressure from both

Next week's session is taking place at the personal behest of Rayburn. He directly prevailed on Chairman Howard Smith (D., Va.) to hold it. The latter had called off two previously scheduled meetings.

On a straight party vote, Patman's resolution would be approved. But several Democratic Committeemen are uncommitted on it. If they side with the GOP, the resolution is very likely to be pigeonholed. That's being vigorously urged by a banker group.

Headed by Kenton R. Cravens, St. Louis banker and one-time RFC official, this potent group is advocating an inquiry by a foot race in the near future. presidential commission, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey is has been set for the big event. also exerting his influence for

Humphrey is personally telephoning key senators and representatives to support the President's proposal and to vote against a congressional investiga-

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex., has also gotten into the hot backstage fray. He told Patman, "I'm behind you at work preparing for the ap-100 percent, and you have my permission to say so."

Some members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee are privately proposing a compromise under which fiscal probe would be made by a group consiring of both members of Congress and presidential

You're Telling Me

A 25-ton vacuum sweeper designed for use on airstrips picks up nuts, bolts, rocks and other small objects. So far, however, there's no report of it having swallowed one of those tiny for-

the king-size sweeper wouldn't gulp down the living room rug and thus end one household chore It's estimated a third of the

Zadok Dumpkopf wonders if

voters split their hallots. For one day, political fission became more popular than the nuclear variety.

understand the British experiment in atomic cooking has not seventh birthday today, increased the amount of fallout

U.S. juke box sales to foreign countries has doubled, a survey the ears of disc makers.

With our juke boxes flooding achieved at least one phase of a push-button civilization.

Luck Often Appears In Services

By Jim Riley

Pete Kiefer, recently inducted into the Army, is currently stationed at Camp Carson, near



is where his fiancee lives.

Springs, Colmer resident St., Stroudsburg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs Murrel

tioned near Colorado Springs was a one-ina-million shot for Pete, as that

Talk about luck! Jim Marsh and Clarence "Shorty" Shafer, both well known figures around the Monroe County Court House, are planning a

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ostrom, former residents of Bridge St. Stroudsburg, visited the Cypress Gardens in Florida recently,

No date, much less distance

The Ostorms are now living in Sarasota, Fla. Merle is the former assistant

publisher of The Daily Record. Bill Pensyl, Portland, is hard pearance of Wilma Lee, Stoney Cooper and The Clinch Mountain

Gang on March 8 The show will take place at

Harvey Blair, that well known man about town, celebrated along with St. Valentine yesterday It was Harvey's birthday.

Janie Kist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kist, 193 State St., East Stroudsburg, also celebrated a birthday yesterday. Janie is a kindergarten pupil -by William Riff in East Stroudsburg

> Pvt. Tom Besecker at Fort Knox, Ky., may do so by addressing the letter to Pvt. Tom Besecker, ER 13594036, Co. A 4th Bn., Second Training Regt. Armor, USATC, A. Fort Knox, K. Tom is a native of the Tan-

Anyone wishing to write to

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, 451 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg, will cele brate their 21st wedding anni-Jack is editor of The Daily

"Sandy" Philips, son of Mr. and Speaking of nuclear fission, we Mrs. Robert Philips, Queen. Stroudsburg, will celebrate hi

"Sandy" is a first grade pupil

Joe Fleming, a resident of the N. 5th St. section of Stroudsburg. is back in the groovs once again as far as his job at Hushes Print-

the world we would seem to have cently while having a tonsilec-

Love, the grand and mysterious to ordinary folks or break the chaste.



WESTBROOK

fashion: Roz ignored him. Bris- a comic because he isn't funny son was determined, to put it -offstage. As Mrs. Kovaes exmildly. He continued calling for plains: "I expected him to be a a mere nine months. On Valen- typical Broadway comedian who tine's Day he sent her a huge is knocking hit elf out to be a heart filled with roses. When he wise-guy all the time. But he requested a date again. Roz ac- was different. Away from work cepted. And that was the beginning of a happy ending.

ered dish supper, Mrs. Beatrice the net over him?"

A more staid element was a

-by Walter Winchell

"Don't worry about what your family will think. She is a good emotion, can bring supreme joy actress. She is also unreasonardy

process is al- reputation has a way of getting ways magical around

and fascinat-ing For Rosa-ironically, was the consequence lind Russell it of a defeat. Although she lost a began when "Talent Scouts" show her perto Fred Bris- Kovacs gave her a job. It wasn't son, He began long before they were enslaved phoning her by that many-splendored thing, and she responded in female Strangely, Edith fell in love with he was gentle and intelligent and sweet. I knew he was for me."

(Loonnggg sighhhh.) Cupid, the gay ragamuffin, is not only funny. Occasionally his antics are downright farcial. As a case in point there's Mary Martin's strange romantic origins. decisive factor in Deborah Kerr's When she was one of Hollywood's love life. The lovely actress has prize chattels she posed for pubthe distinction of winning a bat- licity photos with a bear. Mr. tle and conquering a soldier dur- Grizzly became rambunctious and ing World War II. He was Tony almost hugged Mary to death be-Bartley, a Royal Air Force hero. fore she was rescued, The story Before proposing to Deborah he of the adventure was related to called on Sir Laurence Olivier for a studio exec who listened imcounsel. He feared Sir Charles patiently and finally jeered: man, of Long Pond, was elected and Lady Bartley would oppose "Mary Martin will do anything

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED

PAGE FOUR

Letters To The Editor

How aid the town? Answer is: Co-operate! main of progress. They want Success to this ship! The writhavens every good thing it has cries "Bravo to our town fathers" million, 400 thousand.

Sort of paraphrasing an old Conclusion: Co-operation wire, line: Now is the time for all good even as an answer to "still fur-

day of Stroudsburg's recording Hosts of modern-thinking cit- to the wide, wide world, that it izens feel that Strondsburg has would go forward with a borough

cal alliance But Franklin D. Roosevelt torpe-offiside of doed that conference to the chag-NATO, and rin of his Secretary of State, Cor- velopment could include an eletherefore with- delt Hull, and the rest of the ment of danger for the United

States because it could mean a opeans wonder whether they have toration of the political independ- gonistic to whatever policies are not been abandoned by the United ence of Europe, the European developed by the United States. States in favor of the Arabs or Union is essential because only It is no secret that during the when goods can pass from one first Eisenhower Administration. about 200,000,000 people, are re- when currencies are convertible ingly unpopular in nearly all onsidering their position with a can Western Europe truly become European countries, whereas American trade requires detailed
United States has taxed its citi- and Dulles are lumped together
study Many of the larger Ameri-
zens excessively to aid its Euro-
as the villains in Europe's most apital investments in European to restore West Germany to a It does not matter which side ountries, maintaining business position of economic importance. regards itself as right in the Suez stablishments in such countries. From a European standpoint, the situation: each side always aswhich are organized under native dependence has become burden-law and which, in some instances, some to the spirit of the people Britain and France regard themdo not even bring their profits as dependence always is both bur- selves as having been defeated by back to the United States because densome and humiliating. Some Eisenhower and most of Europe

The American policy of prefer-

but a hit in scattered, important Let's now clear the ways for

Co-operation? Yes we believe

Sincerely yours,

Courier, has compiled a dictionary of Charlestonese, available from that newspaper's editorial sanctum at the moderate price of two

bits a throw. Here are a few en-ABOOT Approximately.

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WRETCHED-Long name for YAWL-Mode of address used N'Yawkers when visiting

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Missionary Society - The M.S. of E. S. Presby. Church met at home of Mrs. Seldon B. Dunning \$5,000-a-month allowance." In charge was Mrs. A. A. Holbrook, pres't.

On Broadway Love Among the Stars



Recalling her courtship the star sighed: "Love is sure funny. Sud-Stbg. Meth. S. S. will hold cov- denly I just couldn't wait to drop

his marriage to an actress. Sir for publicity. She hasn't any Assoc, at Polytechnic Institute of Laurence's advice was candid: talent."

heart of a Miss Kerr later commented Queen. The wryly: "Word of such a dreary

Cary Grant in- formance impressed the star of troduced her a Philly tv program. So Ernie

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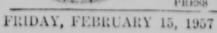
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Monroe County's Lowest Assessments Result In Dangers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the financial problems confronting area schools as far as building programs are concerned. This problem of property assessments will be carefully explained in the series.

By Leonard Randolph

THERE is nothing new about the state of assessments in Monroe County,

Five years ago a series of articles in this newspaper analyzed assessments in individual districts. The series arrived at these inescapable conclusions

Assessments were far out of proportion to the real value of property.

There was absolutely no standard method used by assessors in establishing assessments on properties.

Some properties were assessed at as much at 80 percent of their market value while other properties nearby were assessed at 10 percent or less.

Low assessments were a real and present danger to any attempt to plan for future school building or the operation of schools.

Perhaps the most importantand certainly the most unavoidable-conclusion reached in that series, however, was the belief with unfairness in assessment

procedures must be found. Later the Pennsylvania legislawhich made it mandatory for counties to establish a "tax equal-

ization" program, Then, gradually, the legislature creased assessed value. and its successors began to yank deadline was postponed. Then it was postponed again.

as weak as cambric tea. Set up in opposition to it were

township supervisors.

In Monroe County attempts to build. expedite the equalization program have been made since passage of far from a reality As a result, Monroe Coun-

ty school boards have been hamstrung in their efforts to solve their financial problems. Most of the time they have concentrated on pressing for action by county commissioners and keeping their eyes hopefully on a horizon which. they hoped, would hold the promise of uniform assessments county-wide.

Last year, with State subsidies being held up for months before payment, local school boards had to borrow again and again from banks. Nearly all of them reached the danger point just below

their maximum borrowing power. til someone starts talking about This "power to borrow" is based directly on the assessed valuation of districts.

The problem becomes even more disturbing when it is apthat some program to do away plied to the district with a potential building program. In such creased, cases, when assessments have been kept in the districts and ture considered and passed a bill market value has continued to rise, school boards have found through consultation with bond counsel that no construction pro Things looked good for awhile, gram will be possible without in

The latest case in point is the the "teeth" out of the law. The East Stroudsburg Area Jointure. With a \$2,600,000 building program in the works, the joint In the final analysis, the law re- board found out this month that

> NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P-Wil States newsmen who went to Red

China despite a State Department

mained on the books, but it was all of its planning was about to assessor often is forced to "back be wiped away.

Why? Because assessments in the members of county commis- the six districts which make up raised has an ace up his sleeve. sion boards throughout the State the jointure are so low that the and their State organization. Fav- board cannot show, on paper, ally, will be that he "doesn't mind oring it were school directors and proof that it could pay off the

The joint board, therefore, decided to try to reach agreement the law. Such a program is still with its assessors so that a vol- is being assessed at 30 percent untary assessment percentage and that of his neighbor's is ascould be set. This would provide sessed only at 15. the needed additional taxable value to make the program pos-

> At a meeting this week the school board voted to take its basic problem to the taxpayers, parents and residents themselves in each district. That's the way the assessors want it, too.

The general feeling, among school directors and educators mosts taxpayers readily see the desperate need for expansion of the school system. This vision remains clear-un-

raising an individual assessment, At this point the assessor becomes the whipping boy. He takes the abuse of the homeowner who. as a matter of course, does not wish to see his assessment in-

Worse than this, however, the

down" because the taxpayer whose assessment has just been

His primary argument, generif his assessment is raised if amortization of bonds needed to everyone else's goes up, too." who really knows his business a property-owner's assessment. will complain that his property

> This, obviously, is unfair to the man with the 30 percent assessment. And it puts a man-sized crack in any argument the assessor may be able to advance.

Where the effort to increase assessments to a moderately fair level falls completely through however, is often in this individual handling of assessment com-

After hearing an argument today, is that most parents and from such a homeowner, some assessors have shown a tendency to simply "mark down" the 30 percent assessment to 15 percent instead of raising the 15 percent assessment to 30.

Attempts to put Monroe County's assessed valuation on a percentage basis which would result in more equality for taxpayers and make school operations possible have, therefore, gone down they see the inequality in assessthey "can't do anything about it case involved.

Much of the time the taxpayer that it "does no good" to raise "If we do," one assessor told me "all the owner has to do is take the matter to the county commis sioners and nine times out of ten

> This belief that no one will stand behind him if he attempts to do away with injustices has apparently cut the rug out from under the assessor. It is a basic flaw in assessor-property owner relations which causes many assessors to pullup short when they come to the road they know, logcally and fairly, they should take in their own backyards,

It takes courage on the part of an assessor to face the problem squarely and raise assessments he knows should be raised. The irony of the matter is that even the courageous assessor is stand by him as he flies into the each passing year. face of scorn and temperament flung at him by an assessed prop- But birth rates do not

County commissioners, on the other hand, deny that they arbi-

told school board members that they have been established. Such day,

And, even then, they maintain, was no damage to the building. the commission will generally at-Some assessors maintain, also, tempt to uphold the assessor's ver-

> The pertinent fact, at the moment, is that Monroe County assessments have remained static or sunk lower during recent years. At the same time market values on nearly all real estate in the county have soared higher.

Some persons have used, as an argument, that today's real estate sales prices are "inflated." No one could deny this.

But today's tax dollar - for schools, townships or the county is worth about half what it

If market values rise, assessments must go up at the same time and in the same proportion. Monroe County. And this single fact has visited

untold hardship and suffering on haunted by the belief that no one an educational system which else will have the courage to must, of necessity, grow with

Assessments may stand still.

Oil Burner Brings Firemen

the home of Harry Arnold at 1118 ime after time, assessors have trarily lower assessments once W. Main St. at 10:45 a.m. yester-

decreases, they claim, are given. Although the basement was filled ments in their own districts-but only after careful analysis of each with smoke, firefighters did not have to go into service. There

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Special Assembly At School

A SPECIAL ASSEMBLY featuring the "Centenary Singers" was d yesterday for East Stroudsburg Area High School students. The group is selected from among students at Centenary College

for Women in Hackettstown, N. Reporter Still J. and is made up of 63 girls. Numbers on the program consisted of selections from a wide Holds Passport variety of composers from Bach to

Chorus

A member of the chorus was China despite a State Department ban, said today he still has the sell Smith, Washington St., East passport U. S. authorities tried to Stroughburg, a 1956 graduate of the local high school who is now.

The local high school who is now. the local high school who is now gro, discussed the passport after

The singers were introduced by arriving here by plane from Boston, attending Centenary. Denna Frederick, president of the high school student council

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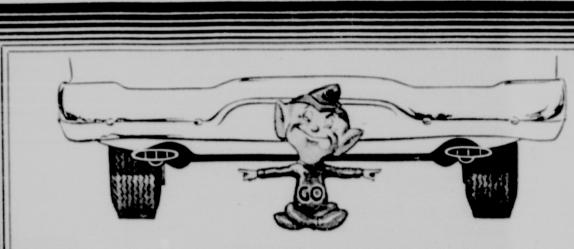
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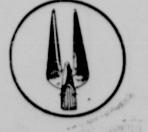
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Pocono PTA Names Two Life Members

in the Parent-Teachers Associa-PTA unit at their meeting on Wednesday night. The presenta-Nieson, president of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers, as part of the Founder's Day program, Mrs. Frank Kresge was chairman of the life

Richard Post and George Learn attended the regional conference on public education in Allentown and Learn reported on highlights. Mrs. Neison reported on the recent meeting of

James Meadow recommended that a sidewalk be constructed from the Henryville Road to the former Tannersville postoffice to provide safety for the children. At the suggestion of Charles Brader, the safety committee was asked to study the matter and to confer with the township supervisors and property owners on whose property the sidewalk would be built, and to report on their findings.

Grade 7A, taught by Miss Fannie Melhuish, won the membership contest for the year with 80 percent membership in the PTA. The attendance roll call for the night was won by the first grade.

The program featured a talk by Judge Fred W. Davis on civil defense, and a film shown by Paul Crawn Jr.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses of which Mrs. Dayton Frantz and Mrs. Fred Kresge Jr., were co-chairmen

VFW Auxiliary Entertains Dist. Pres.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary honored the president of district 20, Jean Steckel, of Easton, at their meeting on Monday night. Mrs. Steckel was accompanied on her official inspection visit by Mildred Dean, secre-

Lucille Ackerman presided at the business meeting. The charter of the auxiliary was draped in memory of Elsie Smith. Dr. Charles Rushmore spoke on behalf of the Heart Fund Drive.

The magazine campaign sponsored by the auxiliary has been suspended until Spring, it was Future plans include a Valen-

tion of new members at the meeting on Feb. 25 Refreshments were served after the meeting.

tine dance on Feb. 16, and initia-

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Since both the facts and my judgment in using them in yesterday's column have been questioned, maybe we'd better take a

As for the facts-that Miss Lil-He Bittenbender at one time was ing the semi-monthly meeting teaching 120 pupils a day, 60 in held in the lodge hall with Agnes the morning and 60 in the after- Waltz presiding. noon-although they seem indeath in April, 1935

those facts at a time when school occasion

Certainly if the public were to Smith, and Gladys Glipin. infor from the article that because it now, it was a mistake to mention them. But unless Mr. Pubbeek to cleaning lamp chimneys, nounced at a later date. emptying chamber nots and chopring her own kindling, I don't thing.

Schools are being asked to turn in the three Rs as they were then but with enough civic responsibility and political judgment to run the atomic world, enough knowledge of art. literature and mus'e to fill their increasing leisure time to advantage, and enough technical skill to get a Mrs. Shirley Stettler in charge. job in a highly competitive sys-

To do that the schools need the finest equipment and personnel available, and our support and prayers as well.

If on the other hand, the public were to infer from the column that I think that in the final analysis the quantity and quality of wisdom our youngsters retain depends largely on the personality, the enthusiasm and the example of the teacher they'd be Fellows Hall with a social to folright all the way.

Mrs. Stanley Grace Is Honored At Stork Shower

guest of honor at a stork show-er held on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Mannix, Stroudsburg, RD 2 with Margaret Hunter as co-hostess. Guests were former co-workers of Mrs. Grace at Wyckoff's store, The individual gifts had been arranged in a bassinet in which was also a gift. Table decoration combined a Valentine cake and a stork in shades of pink and blue Lambert, Mrs. Maybelle Schaitzman, Mrs. Norman Holdorf, Mrs. Harold Hufsmith, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Mrs. Van Serfass, Mrs. Edna Bloch, Mrs. Donald Frantz, Mrs. Howard Ailes, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mrs. Mel Dunn, Mrs. Carl Decker, Miss Beverly Rusk, Miss Ann Weiss and Miss

Nancy Strauser. Invited but unable to attend were Miss Mary Beatty, Miss Sue Driebe, Mrs. Robert Otto, Mrs. George Brockman, Mrs. Ted Cramer, Mrs. John Manze, Mrs. William Masters, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Blair Strunk and Mrs. Madelyn Maloney.

St. Peter's WSWS Are Guests At Faulstick's

Saylorsburg - The WSCS of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Abbie Faulstick. The president, Mrs. William Bartholomew, was in charge. Mrs. Herbert Wildoner and Mrs. Carrie Gruver conducted devotions. The topic was led by Mrs. Bartholomew, who told of the life of a missionary to the

Mrs. Stephen Borden will have charge of the scripture for the March meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. John

Mrs. Faulstick served refreshments to the following: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Mrs. James G. Eckley, Mrs. Ruth George, son Paul, Mrs. William Bartholomew, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Paul Walters, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Miss Wildner, Mrs. Stephen Borden, Mrs. James F. Eckley and Mrs. John Bartholomew.

Valentine Dance Held At Kunkletown Hall

Kunkletown - The Ladies Auxilary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Company sponsored a gala affair at the new Community Hall Monday night when they conducted a Valentine Party and dance with all members of the

Fire Company as their guests. A large attendance enjoyed the ts prepared by members. Dancing followed with music by the Starlighters under pect. Mrs. Tredinnick is the forthe direction of Leon Nicholas. The concluding feature of the evening was a cakewalk in which

Ladies of Paupak Have Birthday Party Meeting

Newfoundland -- A birthday party for members of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland was featured dur-

Estella Sieg, Ethel Heberling, credible they are attested to in Edna Bortree, Grace Williams, the public print at the time of her and Marian Carlton were honored as February birthday celebrants. A decorated cake present-My good judgment in using ed by Elsie Strada marked the

members are breaking A Valentine and Lincoln's their hearts trying to figure out. Birthday, theme, was followed how to build those new schools throughout the program. Readtalking themselves blue in the Ethel Heberling, Myrtle Waltz, face for equalized assessments to and Henrietta Robacker. Repay for them well, t'at's a mat- freshments were in the charge of Almedia Gilpin, Evelyn Barnes, Jennie Haag, Anne M.

Absentee members who live a M'ss Liffie did it once- and heaven a distance were remembered. knows bow she did-we could do with valentines signed by those present at the meeting.

During the business lie wants to trade in his car on it was reported that the ways. horse and burgy and return to and means committee had met the 14-hour dollar-a-day job and and considered plans for projects un'ess Mrs. Public wants to go for this year. These will be an-

The next meeting will be held; know why they'd infor any such hall, with Agnes Waltz, noble grand, presiding, Ethel Heberling will head the refreshment

Kozy Club At Pennell's

Wooddale - The Kozy Klub home of Mrs. Ethel Pennell, with Refreshments were served from a table decorated in red and white with a Valentine cake and favors. Others present were Mrs. Mary Shook, Mrs. Josephine Mansion, Mrs. Betty Miller, Mrs. Lois Bush and Mrs. Nina Tucker,

The next meeting will be held March 7 at the home of Mrs.

D of A Tonight

The Daughters of America will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Odd low the lodge meeting.



Miss Terry Lloyd Terry Lloyd Ray Dennis Are Engaged

Mrs. Mary Lloyd of Swiftwater and Fred Lloyd of New York City announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terry Lloyd, to Raymond Dennis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis of Reeders. Miss Lloyd is now attending Pocono Township High School, Mr. Dennis also attended Pocono High School and is now employed at the Sherwin Mfg. Co. in Stroudsburg. A Fall wedding has been plan-

Shuffleboard Team Has Party At The Eagles

The Ladies Shuffleboard Team of the Eagles held a Valentine party on Wednesday night at the home. In charge of refreshments and decorations were Mrs. Chester Ejdys, Mrs. Russell Bergman, Mrs. Walter Slutter and Mrs. Llewellyn Andre.

Others present were Mrs. John Lesoine, Mrs. Mary Ehing, Mrs. Margaret Fields, Mrs. Stewart Pipher, Mrs. Donald Florence Mackes, Mrs. Herbert Slutter, Mrs. Ora Lambert, Mrs. Charles Lasher, Mrs. William Newhart, Mrs. George Frantz, Keiper and Mrs. Florence Hen-

Tredinnicks Select Name For Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tredinnick have named their daughter Deborah Lynn.

The baby was born on Feb. 5 was 20 inches long.

The Tredinnicks live at 58 Prosmer Dolores Dellaria.

Two Parties Mark Birthday Of Mrs. Storm

Snydersville -- Mrs. Arthur Storm celebrated her birthday recently with two parties. On her birthday, her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Kresge and family, called, bringing a decorated birthday cake which was served to the family: Arthur and Clinton Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge and son Lowell, and daughters, Joyce, Linda and Katrina.

On the following Saturday, a dinner party was held for Mrs. Storm at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge in Snyderswills with another daughter, Mrs. Refreshments were served Marie Capelli Circle Ivan Armitage, of Roselle, N. J., assisting as hostess.

The table centerpiece included a bouquet of pink rosebuds and a decorated birthday cake, brought by Mrs. Armitage, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge and family and Mr. and Swink. Mrs. Arthur Storm.

Little League Aux.

Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary has been called for Monday, Feb. 18 a 8 p.m. at the

Committees Named for Fashion-Bridge

A bridge-fashion show is being held by the YMCA Women's Auxiliary on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Table prizes and door prizes will be given. Highlight of the party will be a preview of Spring and Sum-

mer fashions to be shown by Thelma's Dress Shop, Delaware Water Gap, at 9 p.m. Mrs. James T. Kitson is president of the Y auxiliary. Mrs. Theodore Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Keith are co-chairmen of the benefit with Mrs. Theodore Price

as ticket chairman and Mrs. M.

S. Baldwin refreshment chair-

Cub Den Party At Pennell Home

Analomink-Cub Scout Den 8 held a Valentine party at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, on Saturday afternoon. The cubs exchanged Valentines and made place cards for the members of the family who would attend the banquet at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Refreshments of cake, decorated with red hearts, and ice cream were served.

Present were James MacLeod, Ronald Pennell, Roy Adams, Allan Van Pelt and Eugene Halterman. Adults were Mrs. Van Pelt, Mrs. Pennell, den mothers, and

Mrs. Clarence Halterman. On Sunday night the adults accompanied the cubs to the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Home room mothers will have when a charter was presented to

Ruth Ann Hite Is Honored On Seventh Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, of Chipperfield Drive, held a birthday dinner for the seventh birth- clal cake. Other chairmen were: day of their niece, Ruth Ann Hite. Her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Male, of Pen Argyl, had made her a three-tier birthday cake fred Freeland, children's games, which was served with ice cream and Alfred Freeland, movies. after the dinner.

She received many gifts and cards. Present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hite, and Mrs. Edward Giffels, Mrs. Iona uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Graver and daughter, Roxanne; her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Learn; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Male.

ITU Aux. Plans Banquet For This Saturday

Final plans for the annual potluck supper for the members of in General Hospital. She weighed the Women's Int. Aux. 113 to the eight pounds and two ounces; Int. Typhographical Union, were ssed at the meeting on Wednesday night.

The supper will be held on Saturday night at 6:30. Baked ham, rolls, butter and coffee will be supplied by the committee. Members are asked to bring a table service for themselves and guests and a covered dish. Lloyd Snyder will show colored slides after the At Kresge Home

Margaret Snover is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Ruth Hermanns, Esther Emmanuel, Rose Pabst and Verlo

Nittel. At the meeting members voted to give \$25 to the Int. Organization Fund. Emily Sevison, a member of the ITU banquet committee, announced that the banquet would be held at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mount Pocono, on April Mrs. Eleanor Siegfried, Stroudsburg, was voted in as a

man, Ann Sorensen, Helen Rode and Emma Knob. The tables were decorated with large paper hearts, red candles and Valentine place cards for each member.

Committee for March meeting will be Ann Rung, Sara Frantz, Annabelle Giffels and Marjorie

Plan Bake Sale

The Junior High Class of Grace A special meeting of the Lutheran Church, taught by Mrs. Madalyn Fisher, will hold a bake sale on Saturday beginning at a.m., at Cleveland's Store. Pro ceeds will go toward the remodeling of the church kitchen.

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Daughters

Entertain For

Mrs. Raymond Haney was the

guest of honor at a surprise

birthday party held on Feb. 2 at

heart tree as a centerpiece.

daughter, Mrs. Helen Moyer.

as pianist

in singing with Mrs. Orien Reish

Mrs. Haney's daughters, Mrs.

Bonser, Guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Orien Reish, Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Fenner, Mr. and Mrs.

Milton Dennis, Mrs. Laura Brew-

er, Barbara Moyer, Danny Moy-

er, Glenn Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. For-

rest Bonser, Mr. and Mrs. Free-

Raymond Haney.

Miss Angle

were welcomed.

munity House.

Treasurer Of

Women Demos

The Democratic Women's Club

of Monroe County at their meet-

ing on Wednesday night elected

Miss Myrtle Angle as treasurer

to succeed Mrs. William Fried-

man, who resigned. Mrs. Ella

Mae Shaw presided at the meet-

ing when several new members

the budget for the year was ap-

proved. Plans were made to hold

a card party at the next meeting.

March 13, at the Stroud Com-

Dr. Joseph Viglione was the

featured speaker on "The Heart."

He outlined the four types of

heart disease: congenital, rheu-

matic, hypertension and coro-

Following the program, re-

freshments were served by the

New by-laws were adopted and

Mrs. Haney

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Paradise PTA Will Equip Playground

Swiftwater - "What PTA Means to Father", a humorous sketch presented by several fathers and one son entertained the Paradise Parent-Teachers Assn. at their meeting on Monday night. Important roles were played by Donald Williams, Ray McKeever, John Hamblin, Walter Wright and Alfred Freeland as fathers and Richard Leies as

The Cub Scouts led the salute to the flag and songs appropriate to Founders Day. Progress reports included the

successful drive for clothing for Hungarian Relief conducted by the Girl Scouts, and the fact that lunch room chairs had been repaired and recovered by Rich-

The PTA voted to sponsor the sale of Federal Savings Stamps at the school one day a week. charge with Mrs. David Toms making arrangements

Mrs. Toms and Mrs. John Hamblin, co-chairmen of the game party held Feb. 9 reported on its success. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morgan Batchler, Mrs. Richard Leies, Mrs. Phil Storer, Mrs. Carl Hamblin and Mrs. Edward Pascoe. Mrs. Storer furnished a spe-Mrs. Donald Brown, prizes; Mrs. Edwin Besecker, admissions; Mrs. Wilson Hoffman and Mrs. Al-

As a follow-up on the January program, when Perry Beam, director of physical education at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, had outlined good elementary school playground equipment, the PTA discussed at length the local situation. Paradise school lacks all of the reccommended facilities for development of skills and playground activities, it was noted. By unanimous vote, Mrs. Donald Brown was appointed chairmen of a committee to raise funds for the purchase and installation of recommended playground equip-

Mrs. Alfred Freeland presided nary, together with the recomat the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Mrs. Anthony Bolyn, Mrs. William Treon, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. David Coffman and Mrs.

Home Group Has Work Session

Tannersville - The Home Extension Class met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kresge in Scotrun on Monday. Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Mac-Laren, the grouped worked on suits, jumpers and chair caning. Present were Mrs. Archer Law, Mrs. Homer Brong, Mrs. Alice Saltzer, Mrs. Harry Janson and the hostess, Mrs. Kresge. Box luncheons were enjoyed with dessert and beverage furnished by the hostes

Marie Capelli Circle of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. C. F. Heller 609 Thomas St. Mrs. Mary Mc Neal is co-hostess and Mrs. John Sinclair is leader.

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Calendar

Bake sale, Mary-Martha Circle, E. S. Presbyterian, 1:30 p. m. at Wyckoff's Store. D of A, 7:30, at Odd Fellows

Saturday, February 16 Square and round dance, Clear-

view school, 8 p. m. Square dance, cakewalk at Hamilton Twp. School, 8-12 p. m. Bake sale, Jr. High Class of Grace Lutheran Church, at Cleveland's Store, 9 a.m. Supper of ITU Aux. at CLU

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Poplar Valley WSCS to Speed Redecorating

Poplar Valley — The finishing of the work on the interior of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church was again under discussion at the meeting of Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moyer with Mrs. Glenn Reish as co-hostess.

The group decided to finance as much of the work as possible and to notify the trustees of their intentions.

The society voted appreciation to the Orien Reish family for furnishing wood for the church, to Glenn Reish Jr. for potholders; to Ernest Brewer and William Booth for wiring the hall.

6:30. Mrs. Haney arrived home to Mrs. Ernest Brewer presided find all the guests assembled at the meeting, when the group and the house decorated with red also decided to sponsor a hymn sing in the church some time in and white streamers, red cupids hanging from the chandelier, and April, Mrs. Paul Albert and Mrs. a birthday table with a red Norman Dennis were asked to serve on the refreshment com-A buffet supper was served, mittee. The group will order napkins for resale and were urged climazed by two decorated cakes which had been baked by her to send the traveling basket around with greater speed. Cards were enjoyed with prizes

Mrs. Paul Albert conducted the for the winners. Door prizes were devotions, assisted by Miss Joyce Gunn and Mrs. Clyde Levergood. also given, and the group joined She reviewed the life of Dwight Moody, evangelist, whose birth-Hostesses at the party were day was in February. Each member read one of Moody's com-Ralph Moyer and Mrs. Forrest

ments on every-day problems. Following the meeting an auction sale was held with Mrs. Orien Reish as auctioneer. Highlight of the sale was the discovery of a rare and well-used glass pitcher, Several games were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

man Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taking part in the meeting Del Grosso, and Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs. Ernest Brew-Mrs. Haney received many er, Mrs. Herbert David, Mrs. Fred gifts and a number of birthday Dennis, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Leonard Reish and Mrs. John Schuler.

Mt. Eaton Aid To Quilt Each Ihursday

Saylorsburg - The Ladies A'd Society of Mt. Eaton Church met Thursday for a day of quilting. and plan to quilt each Thursday from now on until they stop in the spring.

One new quilt was started, making two quilts being worked upon. At noon each one ate their bag lunch, Present were: Mrs. Bessle Alexander, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Frank Kresge, Mrs. Mathew Kresge, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Sarah Kostenbader, Mrs. William Faulmended care for the first three Gower, Mrs. Anna Raseley, and stick, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Rose and present research on how to Mrs. Claude Eckley,

Use a bowl with straight side: when you are mixing a cake for efficient blending.

PTA Studies Enrollment Problems

Parents of the Morey School Parent-Teachers Assn., who will be affected by the changes in enrollment when the new elementary school opens in Arlington Heights, were given a summary of present plans and an outline of future problems which may arise at their meeting this week in the basement of the school.

Roger Dunning, supervisor of elementary education in the Stroud Union School district, showed in diagram form the present enrollment and the exact number of students now assigned to each school. He also outlined the present plans for changes in enrollment prior to the Fall session next year when the new school will be integrated into the system. School officials are now working on a system to satisfy the best interest of all the pupils

He urged parents to familiarize themselves with enrollment problems and to discuss openly questions which they might have concerning those problems. Overcrowding because of lack of classrooms and teachers is a national problem, he said, which can only he solved by public understanding and concern.

During the business meeting Edward Hoffner, president, read a letter from the Monroe County Heart Association. Mrs. Lester Warner reported that \$196.12 had been made on the recent bake sale. The proceeds will be used for the project committee of which Mrs. Roger Stimson is chairman.

A birthday cake, decorated with a red heart and the legend "Morey PTA Founders Day" was the highlight of the refreshments served by Mrs. Theodore Price, Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Robert

Society of 28th, And Aux. Sunday

Gateway Post 56 and Auxiliary, Society of the 28th Division will meet at the VFW Home on Sunday at 2 p.m.

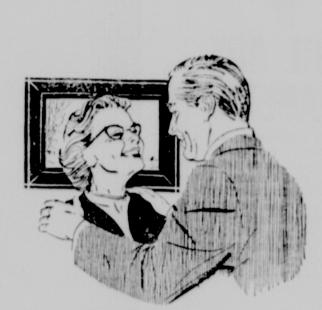
A covered dish supper will be served to post and auxiliary members after the meetings Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, Tel. 3068, is hostess chairman for the

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DISCUSSION - Monroe County Council of Civil Defense members are shown above discussing distribu-through key relay points to OP in Laurelwood Cemetery. tion of "Operational Procedures" packets and associated literature yesterday. The group includes, from supervisors. left to right, Harold Cleaver, Stroudsburg Ground Observer Corps Post Supervisor; M/Sgt. Stanley Mick, GOC Field Representative; Clarence Seip, President of the Monroe County GOC Council; Herbert H. Baker, member of the Monroe County GOC Council; Beatrice Seip, GOC observer, and Mrs. Catherine Miller, assistant chief supervisor. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monroe County Civil Defense Completes Distribution Of 'Operational Procedures'

Civil Defense yesterday completed related information and statistics, ory Board. distribution of "Operational Proand military disasters.

Contents of the packet includ-Civil Defense Advisory Board, monwealth. zone, borough and township directors; county division heads and key personnel, as well as county headquarters staff.

Part II of the packet contained copies of "Operational Procedures" number one and number two. Procedures number one deals with control center and communication operations in the Eastern Area, touching on such phases as "When Control Centers Will Operate," "Operational Procedures," "Time Designation," and related telephone and radio pervisors, Borough Secretaries, data, codes and net procedures,

East Borough

Wyoming Base

A/B BARRY L. Turner wh

entered the U.S. Air Force in January is now attending Com

munications School at Francis F Warren Air Base in Wyoming. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs

John L. Turner of East Strouds

Airman Turner who took his basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas expects to complete his Communications course April 14 and be given a leave at home before his next assignment. 1956 He is a graduate of East

Stroudsburg High School with the

Sturon Flt. 6 Box 173, Francis E.

Warren, A.F.B., Wyoming

Turner's address is: A/B Barry L. Turner, A. F. 13594057, 3456th

burg RD 3.

class of 1956.

Airman At

"Procedures number two" exaster relief in times of emergency. ed a revised list of Civil Defense lic Laws 134 and 107 and the disaster. personnel, including addresses, provisions of Public Law 28. A phone numbers and pertinent in- special supplement includes tables the full complement of the county streams and rivers of the Com-

> Part III of the packet included a list of publications put out by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Publications listed were: "This is Civil Defense," "Conelrad," "Six Steps to Survival," "Facts about the H Bomb," and "Facts About Fallout."

A distribution of the literature was made to the following: County Commissioners, Civil Defense Civil Defense Division Heads and telligently and effectively.

Brownell Revives Recommendation WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 @

cedures" packets and associated plains and interprets Public Law Davis, County Director, this literliterature dealing with the laws 875 governing the definition, lim- ature forms an invaluable source and regulations governing natural itation and administration of dis- of information that Civil Defense ducted by Harold Cleaver, Stroudsand community leaders should be Further inclusions deal with Pub- well acquainted with in time of

> ters but that the inclusion of nat- for the CD office. ural disasters within the scope of coverage under certain conditions imposes legal and administrative problems. The laws and procedures, he said, governing military disasters are not the same as those governing natural

He added that the instructional material contained in these who have received copies should Directors - Zone, borough and that community leaders charged township; County Boards of Su- with responsibility in time of emergency be able to respond in-



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V.F.W. HOME

On Monday

portant meeting yesterday at the sounty CD office in the Court World War II, and was a member Purpose of the meeting was to of the George N. Kamp Post, American Legion, East Stroudsinstruct key personnel in new methods of alerting observation

reserve status. These posts are burg, and Mrs. Helen Brough, Vine-land, N. J.; three brothers. Claran emergency or a planned Air

posts of the Harrisburg Air De-

GOC Plans

For Exercise

The Air Defense Command requires that all observation posts N. J., be capable of being alerted and nephews. going on duty within 30 minutes of a call from the Filter Center. This requires a sound system for funeral home with Rev. Harold C fanning-out of telephone calls Eaton officiating. Burnal will be

ercise on Monday, Feb. 18. The memorial services

All observers should contact their post supervisors for the most Flood Waters convenient time for serving during the alert. Many more obser- CLARKEBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14 help fill out necessary shifts and hear so the same few do not have to We carry a disproportionate load of homes temporarily last night and

burg post supervisor and M/Sgt. feet Stanley Mick, GOC field repre- at Weston, a community of 9,000 sentative. Others attending were some 25 miles south of here. Judge Davis pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seip, Her-Civil Defense was originally plan- bert Baker, and Mrs. Catherine formation regarding fanouts and of flood data for the various ned to cope with military disas- Miller, headquarters supervisor

Persons interested in enrolling with the GOC through local Civil Defense should contact the CD office at Stroudsburg 1860.

Lloyd Plattenburg, 41, Dies At Monroe County Hospital

LLOYD PLATTENBURG, 41, of 17 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, died

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bond

Mrs. Florence Cleres, Philadel

phia, weekended with her mother

drews end family on Sunday.

and son Ronald, Treichlers, visite Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burger.

He served with the Kunkletown

He is survived by four sisters At present, approximately 300 observation posts are on a readyreserve status. These posts are hurs and Mrs. Kathryn Bish, Strouds-Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Erma Klein-Stroudsburg, and Llewellyn, Hope,

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m., Saturday. Staffing of the Stroudsburg OP The Monroe County Joint Mewas discussed for a scheduled ex- morial Committee will conduct

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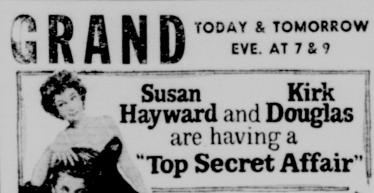
Four Property **Deeds Placed** On File

ler, East Stroudsburg, have trans-ferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. cording to a deed filed yesterday office of Register and Re corder Floyd Butz.

attended the installation services

Sunday afternoon when Rev. Wilferred a tract in Barrett Town

GRAND STARTS "A SUPERIOR MOVIE... Mildred Kibler, Weissport, call-ed on her aunt Mrs. Raymond An-... means Trouble!



Treasury Report WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)

Balance \$2,393,986,530.43; posits \$39,876,491,983.19; With-drawals \$49,954,680,322.43; Total debt X\$276,014,434,171.74; Gold assets \$22,251,902,035.69. X-Includes \$452,881,525.11





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scorer in basketball games gets the

though, a good many times the in the Panthers den. boy who hits for the best point figure is not the smoothest lad on the squad or for that matter any inspiration to his mates. But just the same he can push 'em through the nets and that's what eventually

Today, howover, we'd like to pay a little tribute to a boy who averages less than five points per contest-and it might be lower than that.

the slowness-afoot and thinking race in the LV. of his mates.

We're referring to Harry Miller, East Stroudsburg High's key outside man and by far the only boy who will give 32 minutes of hustling basketball every game he performs.

Like we said before, Harry is not

alier guard, has every other charac- county crop. teristic that makes up a fine outside court worker.

where this year, wouldn't have got- Starner. guy named Miller.

While his points were meaningless to the Eastburg total, his desire-flying through the air for a loose ball-ripped through three foes to get posession, fast-dribbling, passes into mates for easy "peepers" more than makes up for his lack of net-ripping.

Another requisite Harry has, which seems to passe in most play- at 7:30 p. m. ers, is his continual rush to one of the opposition when he is leaving the game on fouls, and giving areth and Phillipsburg in battles

Alleys one and two bonds vs. Alleys three and for the opposition when he is leaving the game on fouls, and giving areth and Phillipsburg in battles

Miller, who went to Stroudsburg High before his family moved across the Brodhead, is an ideal player in our books. Not the greatest, not one who will go down in the record as as a near-great, but one who can easily be identified as "Stroudsburg's loss and East Stroudsburg's gain,"

cono Mountain Bowling Classie Woodnick and Eric Neal,

The article dealt with a capsule personality report of Dally and the Barrett Bowling Center's impresario's idea which blossomed into the biggest bowling events to hit the country and for sure, the Pocono Mountains.

The tub-thumping alone from this piece in a national bowling

Twin-Boro Ladies To Bowl Today

will bowl today at the Pocono The first race was won by Hack Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, Saw, \$19.40. Both horses were No. starting at 7 p.m. The schedule: 10 on the program. Alleys one and two - Lawson Automotive vs. Bartonsville Ho-

Alleys three and four-Quick's Restaurant vs. MacNichols Sport

Alleys seven and eight — John-nie's Inn vs. Millers Fuel Co.



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THE Tennis Mountaineers Host Indians, Pocono-Stars At Eastburg; By Bob Clark Cavaliers Visit Hellertown

TWO CONTESTS — Pocono Twp. versus Monroe County All-Stars and Lehighton at Stroudsburg features school-IN MOST instances, the high boy basketball action involving area quintets today.

The Pocono-All-Stars tilt is slated for East Stroudsburg publicity. And rightfully so, when High's gymnasium, while the Mountaineers-Lehighton Leyou consider the won and loss de- high Valley League struggle is scheduled for the Stroudspartment is governed by the team burg's hardwoods on West Main St.

East Stroudsburg High will hit the highways today, But in schoolboy basketball, taking on Hellertown in a Lehigh-Northampton League duel

> Stroudsburg, owners of a 1-3 record in the second half LV chase and 5-11 on the year, has a chance to make it two straight over Lehighton for the season. The Indians of Ben Jones were Stroudsburg's only first half league success.

the past 10 days by a injured Doug RALLYING in the final period. Shook, hope to regain the win- Pocono Twp. Junior High pulled ning touch today. Shook, who suf- out a 30-26 triumph over East fered a severe ankle sprain in the Stroudsburg Junior High on the this season we have failed to sight a better worker on the hardwoods. He makes mistakes, mostly because he tries so hard. Many times cause he tries so hard. Many times his miscues are often caused by place in the individual pointsmen win over Eastburg this year.

But aside from that, the 5-8 Cav-lier guard, has every other charac-county crop."

Harry Werkheiser, coach of Pocono, will probably start Paul Frailey, Ron Martinell, Burdette Pee-The Cavallers, not going any- chatka, Norb Vishnesky, and Larry

ten that far if it were not for a The All-Stars of Joe Murray will counter with Bill Altemose, Gene Fellman Meckes, of Chestnuthill; Dick Del-Donna and Bob Pope, Coolbaugh; Pocone
E. S. Jr. High
Officials Herr Jerry Raub and Earl Meckes, Polk; George Shimko and Ronald Green

triumphant trail against second Pins vs. Tie Toes. him a pat on the back for a job this week, hope to get back on the half winless Hellertown,

> over-all, need a victory over the Panthers to stay in contention for bleweeds vs. Pin Wheels. a first division berth.

eted to Commercial 'C' go with King Beers, Jim Kindrew Harry Miller, Dale Metzgar and Hit Pins Today Irv Smith. Also ready are Woody Mosteller, Wes Werkheiser, Tom

in the National Bowlers Journal, ley League finds Palmerton at Cat- Alleys one and two-Tru-Matic drivers and "Idle Dandies," one of the bibles of the kegling asauqua, Northampton at Slating- vs. Lanterman's Funeral Home,

than its weight in gold, pulling keglers from near and far to the keglers from near Milford was near Milford was near the keglers from near Milford was near the keglers from near many filters and the keglers from near many filters and the keglers from near and far to the keglers from near the keg tournament's centers at Barrett ware, near Milford, was one of the of the two ranking middleweight Manhattan 93, NYU 78. and Bangor, come May 1, the Wayne County Conference co-lead- telecast NBC, 10 p. m., (EST) two fives to pin a defeat on the contenders will be broadcasts and ers this year

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Stroudsburg will probably go The Littlest Cavaliers led 8-4 a with Shook, Bob Adelmann, Tom Savidge, Ted Williams and Don Hickey. However, a last minute switch may find Dick Everitt, and Barry Tretheway moving into a attack with 11 points, followed by starting role in the places of Hick- Strausser's seven. Fellman was ey and Sac Savidge.

a shooter. We could pin-point this further and say, Miller, doesn't care to shoot.

The Pocono All-Twp, and Mon-roe League's Stars' game pits the James Strausser

Tobyhanna and Jerry Cheslock and Legion Auxiliary Reed Gravel, Barrett,

will start approximately at 8:30 In Action Today

The Cavaliers, 2-2 in the final Lehigh-Northampton race and 5-8

ton and Emmaus at Whitehall. The rest of the Lehigh-Northampton Hotel vs. Kream-ee Ice Cream. slate has Fountain Hill at Park- Alleys five and six—Mosier's Inn Skip Miller, "Idle Dandies" Sports land, Pen Argyl at Nazareth and vs. Cole's Drug Store.

Stags Meet Delaware

The top exhibition game, involv- NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P) Spider ing area schoolboy fives, is sched- Webb, another successful graduate uled for Newfoundland where of the 1952 U. S. Olympic boxing Collegiate Basketball Greene-Dreher-Sterling entertains team, seeks his 10th consecutive Delaware Valley

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REWARDED — Howie Staeger, (right) top scorer on this year's East Stroudsburg State Teachers soccer team, presents plaque to Howard DeNike, coach of the sport for 25 years at the Normal Hill institution. for "meritorious service" to ESSTC booters over the span. Looking on at left is Tom D'Armi, Warrior Company F & G goalie who was named to the 1957 All-America Soccer Team. Staeger and D'Armi represented team,

4th Sports Car Races Set For Sunday On Naomi Lake

THE FOURTH GRAND CIRCUIT sports car race—on ice—will continue to the continue of the continue the Poconos winter season with another spectacular. The race will be held, as on previous Sundays, on ice-covered Naomi Lake in Pocono Pines near Mount Pocono.

There will be three races: For & cars under 1500 c. c.; for cars over 1500 c. c., and a twenty-lap feature 300 Attend contest for all entries.

Last Sunday's races had their green-White T. on the ice not only failed to slow down the sleek expensive racers Family Night but actually added not a few specslush, it was the fastest race yet nual family night sports banquet, years,

Mans type start." In a "La Mans highway. About 300 were present, the spa start" cars are lined up on one side including 200 boys who took part His Warrior proteges won 98, of the track with engines off while in sports sponsored by the associa- lost 46 and tied 28 during the the drivers stand on the other side, tion and their parents. p. m. and will be preceded by a LEGION Auxiliary League will When the flag drops the excitement Richard C. J. Kitto was master preliminary between Pocono's jun- resume action at the American begins as each driver slides to his of ceremonies. The Rev. R. W. spectators and drivers.

Speeds up to 97 miles an hour Charles Broad and Robert Par- teams. The event is sponsored by the Idle Dandies Sports Car Club, or- president, spoke briefly. Harold States soccer teams. Idle Dandies Sports Car Club, or-ganized by Skip Miller with an also spoke.

Albert, Pen Argyl chief burgess, Buring the 25-year period. ESSTC booters under DeNike assist by the Pocono Meuntains also spoke. Vacation Bureau.

From Wide Area

widespread five state area includ- ners in their basketball leagues ing members of groups such as the Each team was presented with a Rose Tree Sports Car Club, Phila- basketball. Jack Hewitt, of the delphia; The Lavender Hill Mob, Green and White baseball team, Fort Wayne 112, Boston 106. COMMERCIAL "C" League will Arch Dally's \$40,000-plus Po- Harlacher, Gene Martin, Mike hit the pins today at Harmon's Brandywine; The Long Island who had the winning team dur-Recreation, East Stroudsburg, Sports Car Club, New York; the ing the last season was presented got a nation-wide magazine spread Other games in the Lehigh Val- starting at 9:15 p. m. The schedule: S. C. C. A. as well as independent with a baseball.

Alleys three and four-Regina Car Club, Box 93, Stroudsburg. Pa., or the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Stroudsburg, phone Stroudsburg 3598,

professional victory tomorrow St. John's (Bkn) 71, Niagara 67. byword should be worth more than its weight in gold pulling 13-2 on the season, will be facing cular Neal Rivers, 22, at Madison Slippery Rock STC 91, Indiana



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DeNike Cited By '56 STC Soccer Team

HOWARD Denike recently Dinermen. Bush's 17 and Carter's Hamilton St., Stroudsburg. resigned East Stroudsburg State 15 weer the Tobyhanna entry's Teachers College soccer coach, best. was honored by the 1956-57 War- The boxscores rior booting team yesterday at

The squad, tutored by new Carter coach John Eiler this year, pre-sented DeNike with a plaque for Marcou "outstanding service" to ESSTC Sturber tators' thrills, and, despite the PEN ARGYL - The third ansoccers teams during the past 25 Wilson sponsored by the Green and White DeNike, who completed a quar-

was held in the Farm Show Build- ESSTC soccer destinies last year. The main event will have "La ing, along the Bangor-Pen Argyl hung up a remarkable record over

period from 1921 to 1956.

for varsity and Monroe's JV Stars' Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, car. The sight of this scramble to Musselman, pastor of the First DeNike led four teams - 1931- Besecker's enter, start the cars and obtain Preshyterian Church, offered the 44-46-52 through undefeated seaposition in the line adds thrills for invocation. J. Freeman Bethman sons and had five of his players led the singing. Claire Kellow, placed on All-American Soccer Sutphen

are attained on the straight-aways.

The event is sponsored by the sociation, and Anthony Cascario, were named to Middle Atlantic

senior team, coached by Lee Bil-**Pro Cage Results**

Minneapolis 99, New York 97.

in Pen Argyl, and are sponso by the Green and White A. A. Hockey Results Warren Kessler, Bangor, and Rob-Entries for the next race, sched- Mention was made of the "min- ert Doney, Pen Argyl, entertain- Toronto 2, Montreal 1. uled for Sunday, should contact or league" baseball teams and the ed. Bert Milheim, Pen Argyl, play- Detroit 3, New York 2. "Babe Ruth" teams which play ed organ music during the dinner. Only games scheduled.

Besecker's, Gray's Notch **PM Victories**

Hackettstown, Palmerton,

Gray's In'S' Court Classic

HACKETTSTOWN (N. J.), Palmerton and Gray's Chevrolet have filed entries for the annual Varsity "S" Association of Stroudsburg Open Basketball Tournament, Warren (Mag) Loney, director, announced

for second place in action in the ford, N. J., and other surrounding Pocono Mountain League at the localities Stroudsburg YMCA last night. Gray's chalked up its sixth Regulations set up by the tourstraight victory by romping over nament officials will not permit Easton, Moose, 74-53, while Beseck- professional players, no intect col-

Staff Photo by MacLeod) er's knotted High Point Inn for the be allowed a roster of 10 players runnerup spot, lassoing 579th Sig-

nal Company, 68-64. Moose's top marksman with 22, Ray Steele continued his bom- Teams in the area wishing furbardment of the nets by pacing Be- ther information may starts, Gromlich with 18 aided the ers Store, or Loney at his home

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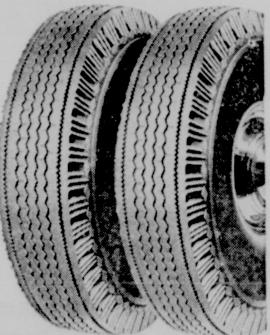
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Loney said the tournament, which will run from Feb. 25 to March 2 in Stroudsburg High's gymnasium, is open to all teams and especially those in Pocono Mountain and YMCA Industrial Leagues.

Loney, working in conjunction with "S" president Tom Somers, GRAY'S Chevrolet continued also said that invitations have been along the unbeaten path and Al Besecker's Diner went into a tie Scranton, Hazleton, Freeland, Ox-

lege teams or active high school players to participate in the clas-

An entrance fee of \$10 a team has been established and the date 500 for final application has been set for Saturday, Feb. 23. The draw-.000 ings for pairings also will take place on the 23rd. Each team will

Eleven Trophies

Eleven trophies will be awarded Neal's 17 points led Gray's to vic- with prizes to the first, second, tory. He was aided by Osborn, Mc- third and fourth finishers; five Manus and Walt Bjorn with 10 players picked on the all-star team points each. Stan Sutphen was the and the tournament's "outstandsecker's to its fourth win in six Somers at the Community Jewel-

> The "S" group will hold a final the Stroudsburg Municipa Building, starting at 8 p. m.

Pistons Headed For Motor City

DETROIT, Feb. 14 (P) - In pro-24 ed their franchise to Detroit, rejected the game a decade ago ference that the Pistons, pions of the National Baskethall Association's Western Division two years running, will begin a sixyear contract at Olympia Stadium next October.

> Hal Newhouser, former Detroit Tiger pitching star, is scouting for





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10:30-2 Person to Person, Gladys Swarthout 10:45-4 Red Barber's Corner 11:00-2 News: weather: sports 4-7 News 5 Night Beat 11:10-4 Weather 7 Film 4 Tought 11:30-9 Film 11:30-5 Film 13 Film 12:00-5 TV Theater 1:3 Front Page Detective 1:15-2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:55- 2 News 7:00- 3 Dr Christian

7 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
9 Cartoons
11 News; weather
12 Film
27-11 News
5 Top Secret
2 Beat the Clock
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Bugs Ranny Theater
7 Rin Tin Tin
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18 Film
19 Zane Grey Theater
19 30 - 3 Rig Story
6 The Vice
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10 00 - 3 Webb Rivers bout
6 Ray Authony
10 The Lineup
10 30 - 6 News; weather
10 Prison to Person
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11 00 - 3 News; weather
10 Shorts Final
11 25 - 10 Films
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6 Newsreel; weather
10 Wild Bitl Hickok
7:15-6 John Daly
7:30-8 Eddie Fisher
6 Rin Tin Tin
10 Beat the Clock
7:45-3 News
8:00-3 Blondie
6 Adventures of Jim

Television Programs

Today Captalo Kangeros Tinker's Workshop

11:20-2 Strike It Bock
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Carloons
11:45-5 News; weather
12:30-2 Variant Lady
4 Tie Tac bough
5 Anyone Can Win
7 Time for Fun
9 Film
13 Religious Program
12:45-2 Love of Life
12:20-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Conid Be You
7 Memory Lane
13:45-2 Guilding Light
1:30-2 News
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
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1:10-2 Stand Up and Be Counted

1:20-2 As the World Torus

7 Film

11 Building America

13 Film

2:00-2 Our Miss Brooks

4 Richard Willis

7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Film
- 2 Bob Croshy
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9 Chire Mana
11 Film
- 9 Ted Steele
- 2 Brighter Pay
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
13 Fun Time
5 2 Secret Storm
6 2 Edge of the Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
13 Jr. Frolics
15 4 Romanees
16 2 My Little Morgie
4 It's a Great Life
6 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Monse Club
6 Teen Bandstand
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Clubbouse Gang
13 Film
6 00 5 Gene Amry
7 Annie Oakley
9 My Hero
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6 20 5 Looney Tunes
7 Byline, Mark Sievens
9 Adventures of China Smith
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2:45-2 News; weather
2:35-13 News
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4 Matinee
"The Others," Sarah

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13 (P) -Southpaw Walter Craddock today became the 26th player to sign a 1957 contract with the Kansas City

Your Horoscope Today

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 March 21 to April 26 (Aries) Ex-cauge ideas with others in your field, abstitute new, advanced methods, utipment where it will simplify

By FRANCIS DRAKE

ril 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Keep	tarius) - A good period for advancing
ny good work already started and	work, personal affairs. Concentrate on
v that calmness, patience and stea-	the important and do not waste time
application are great aids in any	or thought on non-essentials.
ition, Today especially requires	December 22 to January 20 (Capri-
	corn) Don't be biased or develop a
y 22 to June 21 (Gemini) - Your	one-track mind. You may have to seek
ury and other planetary aspects	help in several directions. Be willing,
stress a need for more penetrat-	too, to spread some of your light and
thought and action in written mat-	fine talents where they are needed.
documents, contracts, etc. Steady	January 21 to February 19 (Aqua-
ication will pay off.	rius) - Most business and workaday
ne 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - You	tasks present some problems. Handle
bave to edge your way forward	with firmness, composure and your us
ng this somewhat restrictive period.	ual efficiency. Then your chances will
it carefully, even gingerly, so as	be better, results more satisfactory.
to tub anyone the wrong way or	February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)-
e needless errors. You can gain	A compelling personality and winning
fits.	smile can be handy weapons to wield
ly 24 to August 23 (Leo)-Rays	against tricky competition, difficult
neither unfriendly nor overly aus-	customers. You may be up against some
ous, but you can succeed with your	stubbornness now. Be fair, reasonable.
te knack for knowing what to do	and you'll benefit.
HOW to do it at the right time.	YOU BORN TODAY are a combina-
orous action favored where needed.	tion of sturdy attributes and occasional
igust 24 to September 23 (Virgo)-	changeableness. You are interesting.
h will depend upon your own at-	but also puzzling. You can be swayed
de now. You may not achieve showy	my strong personalities so be ever on
its but, on the whole, industrious-	guard to choose high-principled, good-
and good will should prove po-	living associates, friends, Energetic and
	rightly ambitious companions can helt
ptember 24 to October 23 (Libra)	keep your fine nature tuned up. Make
may find the day "tricky," some	the most of your many talents and
gs difficult to handle, but don't	capabilities. Further your education
patience of become discouraged.	your innate fondness for the finer arts

Today's Radio Program

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A. M.		10:05	House Party		Neighbor	
7:00	Taylor Talks	10:30	Woman's World	1:30	Moods In Music	
7:15	News		Sally Ferrebee	2:00	News	
7:20	Taylor Talks	11:00	News	2:05	Club 810	
7:30	News	11:05	Want Ads of the Air	2:45	Heart Pgm	
7:85	Taylor Talks	11:20	At the Organ		Gordon MacRae	
7:45	News	11:30	Luncheon Melodies	2:00	News	
7:50	Taylor Talks	11:55	Candle Shop	3:05	Want Ads of the	Air
X:00	Pinebrook Praises	P.M.			Club 810	
	News	12:00	Luncheon Melodies	4:00	News	
	Taylor Talks	12:15	Local & World News	4:05	Club 840	
	News				News	
	Morning Notebook			5:05	Club 840	
	Hespital Notes		Farm News	5:20	Obituary of the	Air
	Design for Living				News	
	Wyckoff Shopper				Sign Off	
	News					

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9.15	News, Polse— with Bill Cullen .	Iohn B. Gumbling The McCenns at Home	Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	World, by George Anthell; Placo	Spw	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9:55, news
10:15 10:30 10:45	Bert Farks,	Martina Deane Show, interviews	My True Story When a Girl Macries Whispering Streets	You & Your Health.	muse	Living Should Be Fun 10:55, news
11:30	continued	Queen for a Day,	tack Paer Show The Bob Eberly Show	Mr., Mrs. Composes	lien Lowe Show	Dean liunter Show

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12:15		News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy Frank Fatroll Show.	Workout for Small Orch., by McBride	Backstage Wife	Show,
1.15	News, The Bill - Goodwin Show .	Ray Heatherton and guests Homa Edition, John Wingate	News, C. McCarthy Make Up Your Mind Bea Wain and Andre Baruch	Dateline: London	Triorts Nora Drake. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Show,
2:04	News, True Confessions Woman in My House Dr. Gentry	News, The Bob Smith Show,	Make Bolleve Ballroom	Songs to Remember Look at the News , for the Ladies: Feter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Dick De Freitas . 2.55, news
3:00 3:15 3:30	News, Five Star Matinee Hilliop House	ive musc	with disk jackey Martin Block	Congosers	House Party, with Art-Linkletter Galen Drake	Ed Stokes
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News, Al Colless Show, records, and solenyews .	4.55, Hallywood		new records Waiter Stegmen 4.55, news	Show.	Record Bandwago recorded music, Phi Goulding 4-55, news
5.00	News Ai Colles Show	Show		School of Music	Faulk, music	Week, with

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6.15 6.30 6.45	Sports, J. Powers . Tex and limx, news . Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Scorts, Stan Lornax	Bailroom continued , News: Mei Allen	Band	Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Week, with Peter C. Tripp, 6:55, news
7.15 7.30 7.45	Mishel Prastro Morgan Beatty One Man's Family	Gadstone news	Nows, Duincy Howe Police Blotter 7:55, news	Capital of the World, by George Antheli, Piano	Music Hall	Week, confd
8:15 8:36 8:45	: :	Counter Spy	Hall; news Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Edw. MacDowell . American Music Festival Concert	Robert O. Lewis	Best Sellers: recorded music,
9:06 9:15 9:30	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	News: Music From Studio X: John A. Cambling	Dancing Party, Tedd Lawrence The Louis Sobol Show news	MusicU. S.	News: The World Tonight: Sevareid So They Say	disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:36	Middleweight Bout: Spider Webb vs.	recorded music .	Combs: Corner	FM - Concert Hall	News, Melody in the Night,	: ::::::
11:15	Tex McCrary and Jinx Folkenburg.	News, Lyle Van	News, Bill Brophy, Sports, H. Casell., The World of	Music Time	News; This Is N.Y., Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn,	Newsreel Theater, news program.

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BUDGET NOTICE The proposed budget for Smith-field Township for the year 1957 has been prepared and may be in-spected at the home of the under-signed during the usual business bours. MRS. HARRIET MOSIER, Secy.

East Stroudsburg, Pa

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145, as amended, that the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., intends to adopt an Ordinance levying a \$5.00 per capita tax for Borough purposes at a meeting to be held on the fifth day of March, 1957.

The imposition of the said tax is necessitated by reason of the increased operating and capital expenditure costs of the Borough.

It is estimated that \$12,000.00 will be derived from said tax.

By Order of the Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

Sterling Cramer

Secretary

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Exections and the state of the ROLAND A. SCHAFFER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE ESTATE of PHILIP SIMON, late of froud Township, Monroe County, eunsylvania, deceased.

GRANT W. NITRAUER, ATTY

To North 7th Street Strondsburg, Penna.

Extendishing Segaine, late of the Strond Township. County of Monroe. Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate situate in the Township of Strond, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, Courted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to orseen the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to be rationey within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claimant, IVA M. SEGUINE.

Executrix Strond Township, Monroe County a particular statement of claimant, IVA M. SEGUINE.

Executrix Strond Township, Monroe County a particular statement of claimant, IVA M. SEGUINE.

Executrix Strond Township, Monroe Co., Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Estate of DONALD N. TINKLE-PAUGH, late of the Township of Jackson, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the shove named Estate having been granted to the existe are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present stand of the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular state of the Orphans Court of Monroe of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Executrix Strond Township of Jackson, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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CASH BALANCE AT
BEGINNING OF YEAR:
Cash in Bank \$ 1,232.
RECEIPTS
Taxes Collected During
Year
Taxes Collected on Old
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Per Capita Taxes
Amount Received from
Loans
Amount Received from Other

Sources (a) to (i) Form 905 Total EXPENDITURES General Government Protection Highways Debt Service Total
CASH BALANCE AT END
OF YEAR
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Total \$ 20,444.63
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COURT of Monroe County will expose to sale at public vendue on Saturday, February 23, 1957 at 2,900 o'clock P.M. at the premises of the late Clinton J. Deibl, deceased on the Stokes Mill the following real estate situate in the Township of Strond, Monroe County, Pennsylvania:

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

SHIRLEY M. TINKLEPAUGH,
Administratix

R.D. 3. Stroudsburg. Pa.

Attorney
60 Washington Street
East Stroudsburg. Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE
Estate of Fred A. Krause, Jr. late of the Township of Stroud, Cennty of Monroe Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named cestate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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Administrator
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Fullerton, Pa.

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Legals

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ALL that certain tract, piece or par-el of land, situate in the Township of Strong, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described

renter line of the public road leading from Vinyard Cottage to Stokes Mill's thence, in said public road and by the same, North fifteen degrees forty minutes East two hundred feet to the place of BEGINNING.

his wife, by their deed dated November 15, 1952, and recorded in the afore-said Recorder's Office in Deed Book Vol. 188, Page 518, granted and conveyed unto J. Kenneth Petry and Charlotte Petry, his wife.

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the weekly meeting of the Bangor Area Joint High School Student Council this week. Lois Rei-

Music for the dance will be provided by Benny Falcon's Orchesthis week by John Haddick.

Drew Landry, chairman, said the fund raising committee contemplates the establishment of a school stationery store. Louis DeLorenzo reported for the safety committee, Hall passes were distributed and the evaluation

program was discussed brieftee. Other reports were received Suggestions taken from the from Rosemarie Confalone of the newly erected student and teachdecoration committee, Judy Prit- er suggestion boxes were read chard of the refreshment commit- and discussed. All suggestions untee and James Wills, chairman of der the council's jurisdiction will the publicity committee. The receive proper action and a re-

annual Shamrock Shag were pre- cafeteria on Saturday, March 16. tions will be forwarded to each coming under the council's jurisdiction will be given to the school

> council's president will meet this week with the 10 highest magarange for their trip to New York City during which they will be treated to a show and a dinner.

for the athletic field at the park. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) But Reports were received from Annabelle Finelli, secretary and Robert Butz, treasurer. Millard 92 score A 60%-61; 90 score 60%-61. Gleim, the council's adviser, was

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